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**SPORTS** 

Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds are on the verge of a World Series date in baseball. Boston needs only one more victory over detend-ing champion Oakland ing champion Oaklan in the National League playoff with Pittsburgh Pirates. Both series re sume Tuesday. Page 15.

Elsewhere on today's

ton Eskimos broke the career record for field goals in the Canadian Football League, but Sas-katchewan Roughriders took the edge off his success by coming from be-hind to beat the Esks

Cosmopolitan Royals moved into undisputed possession of first place in the premier division of the Vancouver Island Soccer League by beating Nanaimo City 6-2 in Nan-aimo, Page 14.

tained its lead in first di vision play of the Elli Cup competition by whip-ping Castaways 54-0. There were two other UVic Vikings beat Velov 18-0, Page 13.

Johnny Miller breezet to an easy three-stroke victory in the Kaiser In ternational Open gol tournament in California snapping an eight-mo

### CHAD SEEKS ARMS RANSOM

PARIS (AP) - After acoting a ransom of about sen Habre still refuses to free unless France supplies him

spokesman for President Va-France "cannot envisage delivering such arms directly or

### THATCHER TOPS POLL

Opposition Conservative party, is favored to become Britain's first woman prime minister after the next general election,

The survey, taken by the Marplan research organization and published in The Sun, said the Tory leader is gaining popularity, especially among women who see her as honest likable and good at her job.

## Legislature Called To End Propane Row

### REBELS STORM BASE

Times News Service

BUENOS AIRES - Troops fanned out across two Argentine provinces today in purtine provinces today in pur-suit of left-wing guerrillas who stormed an army base, seized a provincial alrport and fled in a hijacked jetliner. At least 26 persons were killed Sunday in a three-pronged rebel attack around \*Formosa, a city 745 miles north of Buenos Aires near the Paraguayan border in the bloodiest action in Argentina's bloodiest action in Argentina's

bloodlest action in Argentina's five years of guerrilla war. The action began when more than 50 Montonero guer-rillas raided the infantry gar-

rillas raided the infantry gar-rison in Formosa, in search of weapons and ammunition.

Soldiers and police repelled the attack and the surviving guerrillas fought their way to the Formosa airport, where they seized the air terminal and held the visiting federal governor, Juan Taparelli, and other officials captive.

Taparelli escaped un-harmed during the confusion. hijacked an Aerolineas Argen-tinas airliner on a domestic flight between Buenos Aires

group managed to flee aboard the hijacked jetliner. The rest stayed behind to cover the tered into the surrounding

ountryside.
The rebels abandoned the jet after forcing the crew to make a crash landing on a cattle ranch 400 miles away.

a highway... They then sped off in wait-

the road to delay pursuers.

In August, the Montonero dynamited an air force trans port plane carrying border patrol troops and bombed the navy's newest guided missile

Kidnappers

### Family Feud Kills 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP - Neighbors say a feud started by children playthe firebombing of a row-house in which five per-sons died, including a woman and three of her children,

One man was charged murder and arson in con-nection with the attack Sunday

Another man was charged with a firebomb-ing two weeks ago of the

Killed were Ramona Santiago, 37; two daugh-ters, Nancy, 14, and Roberta, 6: a son, Isra-dames, 13; and Luis Car-ricini, 14, a family friend spending the night.

A fourth child, Carlos Santiago, 11, was in critichester Burn Centre with

His father, Radames, 36, and a family friend, Nelson Garcia, 14, es-caped serious injury. A fifth child, Leona, away babysitting at the



Dazed, burned . . . victim watches home blaze

## Special Delivery Death For Vancouver Family

taining a bomb, exploded when it was opened in the den of the George Chatzispiros home at 3651 West 26th killand their son Dean, 9. (See picture, Page 2.)

Mum on Victim The package was mailed by special delivery from Pitts-burgh to the Chatzispiros' elder son William, 22, who wasn't home, when the bomb

exploded.

Customs officials were unable to explain today how such a parcel, which police said was mailed from Pittsburgh on Friday, could have passed through the Customs clearance office understand how it understand how it went directly to the address.

went directly to the address-ee's home, said Gordon McLean of the Canada Cus-

ploded when it was opened, contained an unidentified explusive along with bits of

pital are Mrs. Chatzispiros, with one arm lost and the

shattered arm. a half-block away on Dunbar when the package arrived. She was summoned home by

they have is the Pittsburgh postmark on the package. They would not release the

date on the postmark.

A police spokesman said:
"We don't know the reason
"We'll be checking with the

FIRES?

"I know a hoodlum when I see one," Wheeler said. knows anyone in Pittsburgh.

**FIREMEN** 

at 424 West Pender until he sold it last year to retire.

men have set some of the 220 contact type, rigged to go off. equal pay with police officers The blast blew out a front window of the house and wrecked the room in which The city would not relax its position on the strike, Wheeler

Wheeler said a grand jury will convene Oct, 10 to inves-

said, and, if necessary, would

A makeshift fire force of guardsmen, police and public works equipment is giving the city-fire protection. They let

some vacant buildings burn See FIREMEN Page 2

Finance minister Dave Stupich announced late Sunday the cabinet had decided to call MLAs to Victoria for a session at 10 a.m. Tuesday to legislate Teamster members back to work in the 11-week-old propane delivery strike.

Stupich and Labor Minister Bill King today refused to comment on how the legislation would put gas distributors back on the job but said earlier it will order an immediate resumption of deliveries.

King said the situation with the propane dispute, which has left about 1,400 Nanaimo residents without fuel for more than two weeks, is different from and has caused a different government response than the lengthy forest industry dispute.

NEWS

Food Talks Set OTTAWA (CP) - The Food

Prices Review Board has in-vited representatives of the

bia supermarket strike to meetings here Wednesday to

A statement from the board Monday said the meeting would be held "to examine

the food price implications of an eventual settlement to the

Ransom Paid

MONTRAL (CP) - Police

said an undetermined amount of money was taken from a bank in Montreal's northeast sector today after robbers ab-

ducted the manager's wife and two children from their home. Today, one of the men accompanied the manager to his bank, while the others left the home with his wife and

two sous, "A substantial amount of money" was delivered, and the manager re-

ceived a telephone call from his wife to say the family was released safely.

95 Arrested

WASHINGTON - (UPI) -

He said the session was called because the strike fort and safety of a great many people — it is not a matter of economics."

"Many senior citizens are without an adequate supply of heat," the labor minister said. "We can't let this go

But opposition leaders in dicated they believe forest in are part of a total picture of economic problems which must be dealt with in the

ernment needs to call opposi-tion members to the legisla

allow them to debate other pressing labor problems.

The Socred caucus will meet this afternoun, said Bennett, to discuss whether it will support the legislation the down to settle the 11-week-old

dispute.
"It's obvious the government is unable to deal with
the declining economic situation in B.C.," said Bennett,
"If thy don't call us to talk
about economic problems that
are very real to other parts of
the province it will show the
new strongman in the cabinet
(Stunich) only cares about his

Liberal leader Gordon Gibs son said "it is obviously a

See MLAs Page 2

Police arrested 95 persons demonstrating in front of the White House against Soviet treatment of Jews and the in-terim Mid-East peace agreement. Most of those arrested were charged with conducting a public gathering without a

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WORDPLAY IT'S A Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

WEATHER Tonight, Tuesday: Cool, showers

### Brewery Workers Voting

government has refused to

liver their own beer stocks during a strike of Brewery Workers Union drivers. Meanwhile 150 members of

Pacific Brewers Distributing Ltd. and recommended by the union negotiation tearh.

a large number of hotels and

DUBLIN (UPI) — The Irish government said today it would not oppose attempts to buy the safety of kidnapped Dutch industrialist Tiede Her- "If it were to save the

rema. Newspaper reports man's life, no humane person have reported offers of more would object to it being paid," than \$2 million but Herrema's Cooney said in a radio inter-colleagues denied these re-view. From the start the Irish

been paid to gain the release of kidnapped persons — if a ransom could gain the release of this man everybody, includ-ing the government, would be happy to see his life spared." He gave no indication that the government would change

its mind and give in to the kidnappers demands for the release of the three prisoners, Dr. Bridget Rose Dugdale, Kevin Mallon and Eddie Hyland. The Dutch ambassador to Ireland, Felix Van Raalte backed the government's poli

were proceeding-today with a court injunction application that would allow them to deliver their own beer stocks "The Dutch government in during a strike of Brewery Workers Union drivers."

flected growing official con-cern for the safety of the of the long silence from the abductors who had inreatened to execute him Sunday unless

desperate group may easily be panicked and that negotiations with the kidnappers might prove difficult because of the absence of lines of com-See HOTELS Page 2 munication," he said.

### очена и поставления в пост В поставления Hockey 'Animals' Lashed by Pollen By D'ARCY KAVANAGH

parently was opened while the three members of the family sat on a chesterfield in the

harmed. He too said he knew

The Chatzispiros were de-

Times Staff

Calling Victoria Cougars a "pack of animals," Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen said he will discuss Saturday night's fight-marred Western Canada Hockey League game at Memorial Arena with city council Tuesday.

"This sort of thing is decadent and not good for the com-munity." he said. "This is a community building and we shouldn't let our children watch such barbarism."

Pollen attended the game and engaged in a heated argument with Victoria coach and owner Pat Ginnell on the team bench while several Cougars and Calgary Centennials fought on the ice early in the second period.

A crowd of 3.204 watched. Pollen did not know what measures council could take to curb hockey brawls at the arena, but said he will tell council he does not condone "such a deplorable spectacle as Satur-The mayor also said he would talk-with Ginnell and John ...

Morgan, director of community services, about stepping vio-lent outbursts at WCHL games at the archa. Ginhell, however, left Victoria this morning on a road

Pollen was at Saturday night's game to officially open the WCHL season for Victoria fans. He was seated behind the penalty benches when the brawl erupted in the second period. He left his seat, circled the arena and confronted Ginnell on the Cougars' bench.



barbarism



tried, failed

'I told him (Ginnell) that his players are a disgrace and are acting like animals," said Pollen moments after the in-cident, "And it's not the players' fault but the master who

After his heated exchange with Ginnell and some fans behind the Victoria bench, Pollen returned to his seat. He left at the end of the second period.

Ginnell said after the game he had not met the mayor before and did not recognize Pollen when he confronted him.

The Victoria coach said the incident with Pollen was unfortunate. He added the fight could have been worse if he and Calgary coach Dave Amadio had not stopped the players on

Calgary coach Dave Amado had not stopped the players of the benches from joining the brawl.

"I don't tell Pollen how to do his job and I don't expect him to tell me how to do mine," Ginnell said. "I asked him to drop the first puck, but I won't do it again."

Ginnell also pointed out that last year he tried to get a

He said his proposal would have required all players not involved to return immediately to their benches once a fight broke out. This way, he added, there would be few melees such as the one Saturday night.

Ginnell, who came to Victoria midway through the 1973-74 season after coaching Flin Flon of the WCHL for 10 years, was fined \$1,000 last year for not controlling his players in games in Brandon and Winnipeg.

Referee Don Funk of Victoria ejected eight players from Saturday night's game for their part in the fighting and issued 104 penalty minutes to the teams.

In the rest of the contest, Funk called 17 minor penalties. The two clubs finished with a total of 196 penalty minutes.

The Cougars scored the last five goals to win 9-2.

### Hotels Proceed In Court

Continued from Page 1 government liquor stores in the province, except those served normally by brewery

The injunction application was proceeded with, apparently on the chance that brewery workers reject the recommended settlement, arrived at Saturday through mediator Charles Stewart.

Aithough originally scheduled to be heard at 10 a.m. in Supreme Court here, the application was delayed to 1 p.m. to enable both sides to

The hotels - Kings, Sooke River and Colwood Inn - are among eight that have closed because of the beer delivery



DEATH PARCEL received by a Vancouver man was opened in the TV room, above, resulting in the death of George Chatzispiros and critical injuries to

his wife and eight-year-old son. Police have found no motive for the bombing.

## 2 Socred Converts To Front Row Bench Three firemen have been arrested since Friday, two on suspicion of arson, but none has been charged. City officials also warned

New Social Credit converts
Pat McGeer and Allan Williams will be sitting in the
front benches in the legislature while, fellow ex-Liberal
Garde Gardom has been assigned to the back row when
the emergency legislature the emergency legislature session opens Tuesday.

Speaker Gordon Dowding said today he received the seat assignment from Socred leader Bill Bennett and the seating arrangement will be shifted so none of the old Socred front benchers will be moved to the back. moved to the back.

Defection of the three ex-Liberals has caused only one of several seating changes which will come into effect at

New Liberal leader Gordon Gibson wil be in the front row of the opposition benches while his predecessor Victoria MLA David Anderson will take the back row for the first

Former transport minister Bob Strachan will not be in the legislature and new fi-nance minister Dave Stupich will move over to his seat while labor minister Bill King gets a promotion into the front bench.

New Transport and Com-munications Minister Carl Liden will give up his seat in the NDP back bench and join the back row in the cabinet.

Dowding said permanent renovations to the caucus ofmade before the fall session but in the meantime, arrangewith the Liberals.

All MLAs in the province gency session and telegrams were sent out this morning.

Victoria Socred MLA Neil Morrison is away in Europe but Dowding said this morn-ing he is the only MLA so far who has indicated he won't be

ic distrubance which moved

through the province over-night. Showers will predomi-

nate during the next two days with isolated thunderstorms

likely to occur-over sections of the interior and southern coast. Some clearing is also

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

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and Tuesday. Mainly cloudy. A few showers. Highs both

days near 14. Lows tonight around 6.

storms. Tuesday mainly cloudy. A few showers. Highs today and Tuesday near 14. Lows tonight near 8 except

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Is-

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with showers. Isolated thunder-

Greater Victoria: Today

expected particularly during Edmonton the night.

the weather

Victoria.

Vermilion

Prince Albert

Swift Current Yorkton

Saskatoon

Regina Estevan

## Communists Defy Portuguese Gov't

the government.

Hospital spokesmen said at least two ddemonstrators were wounded by gunfire in the clash outside the Porto bar-racks of a disbanded left-wing

Sound trucks cruised the streets of that northern industrial city and Lisbon, calling for mass demonstrations in support of soldiers who have and again this morning. rebelled against central au-

their followers to join in the Lisbon demonstration, saying it would not accept the purging of any leftist troops. The Porto violence flared

LISBON (UPI) — Troops in-jured several protesters with gunfire, rubber bullets and teargas today in Porto when Communists joined the ex-treme left in open defiance of the government

The Porto barracks of the army drivers training school has been the site of almost round-the-clock leftist protests since security forces occupied army unit. They said several the facilities and ousted the others were treated for less units' soldiers in a pre-dawn operation Saturday. The troops initially tried to

keep the violent crowds at bay with teargas, but resorted to gunfire during the night The call for mass demon-

strations to protest against this move in Porto and in support of a rebellious light ar tillery regiment surfaced less

### Shuffleboard Team Off to Regina

Six Victorians will repre- M sent British Columbia at Re- for

Shuffleboard Congress.

Rusiest of the westerners after play in the four-day tournament starts Thursday

Thursday

Other Victorians in the natournament starts Thursday will be Mildred Jensen, who won three events in the provincial playoffs that decided representatives for the Canadian meet.

Other Victorians in the national competition will be boug Prizeman (men's singles) and Dale Cannon and Graham Charlson (men's devisites).

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

sent British Columbia at Resent British Columbia at Regina this week in the national playoffs of the Canadian Shuffleboard Congress.

San Francisco 17, 13; Denver 27, 6; Las Vegas 34, 18; Phoerix 38, 19; Honofulu 31,

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine Oct. 14.2 hrs.

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SUNRISE, SUNSET

TUESDAY (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 7:20 Sunset 18:42

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (1) des listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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Last Oct.

### MLAs CALLED BACK

very critical situation, the gas

has to start flowing."

But he said he blamed the government labor and eco-nomic policies for the situaton wide-ranging debate on labor

problems.

Tory leader Scott Wallace said the emergency sitting is justified but it reinforces his belief that the right to strike should not be allowed in es-sential services. He said he would like to see some debate of the forest industry dispute as well.

Senator Ed Lawson, interunion should not be singled out by the government. "The minister is engaging

in a very serious and danger-ous precedent if he's planning this kind of action," Lawson

'I trust that if he's going to take it against the Teamsters Union, he's going to take it

Continued from Page 1 against the IWA (International Woodworkers of Ameri- for Transport Labor Relations ca) and the pulp unions and which bargains for the pro-the unions involved in the pane companies, said that he food service strike," Lawson

> supermarkets have been closed since Sept. 5 in a dispute between three unions involving 5,000 workers and 11

"I think at the same time the teamsters have been act-ing irresponsibly," said Ans-helm.

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said the government "didn't have much alternative."

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oday that arsonists could be

jeeps, each manned with two-armed guardsmen and two policemen, patrolled the city

The police radio issued this message: "Police personnel are reminded that the State law of Missouri and the department's firearm policy

Kreisky Returned

VIENNA (AP) - Austrian voters rejected predictions of hard times ahead and re-turned Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's Socialist party to power Sunday with a gain of one seat and a majority in

Cora Raps Hachijo

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Cora was moving northeast off Japan's Pacific coast Sun-day night after hitting Hachijo where it injured at least 15 2,000 houses - two-thirds of the island's total.

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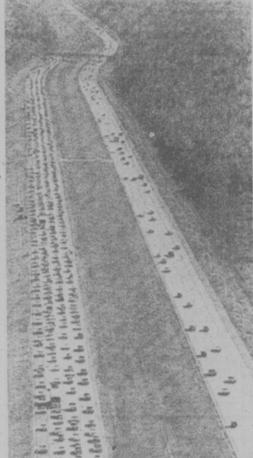
## Mirabel Lures Curious

STE. SCHOLASTIQUE, Que. (CP) — More than 20,000 persons flocked to an open house at Montreal's new Mirabel International Airport traffic jam in the process.

Airport authorities kept the \$300-million facility open an hour longer than scheduled in order "to accommodate the thousands of curious citizens who made it through the traffic. By late morning, Quebec Provincial Police were asking to avoid the site altogether.

- Crowds at the airport Crowds at the airport pushed through cordons surrounding the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic jet, but were not permitted aboard the aircraft. Following the open house, the Concorde made a love love flight over ade a low-level flight over

The airport project, to be completed in stages over the next 50 years, has been billed as a facility designed to handle a new generation of air-craft like the Concorde, which



Mirabel lures Sunday sightseers

## Crisis Warning

President Nelson Rockefeller disclosed Sunday that he has warned Republican leaders that New York City's financial difficulties, if not solved will hit the entire economy of the United states.

Rockefeller also described President Ford as "sympathetic" to the city's problems. However, he said it "must do the right thing first," before any federal rescue plan can be put into operation, reiterating the administration's opposition to aid for New York.

Rockefeller, in a statement, said he had discussed New York's problems with Ford.

Rockefeller authorized dis-closure of an amplified version of his views after earlier being quoted as saying that to give a federal blank cheque to the city might damage the country's solvency."

These amplified views were expressed at a closed-door meeting of Republican lead-ers from 15 western states in Oregon on Friday.

Rockefeller said he told them, "The president has no power to do anything, there-fore Congress has got to do whatever, is going to be

Rockefeller said the city must take stringent action be-

"Somebody has to pick up the cheque. This may be the most important lesson of our

### **POST** WOES MOUNT

ficials at the Washington Post say they are having trouble during a pressmen's strike last week. repairing presses

The usually fat editions of the Post, being printed on nearby non-union presses, have shrunk to 24 pages and John Dower, Post vice-president for communications, and the pressure wants the said the newspaper wants the presses functioning as soon as

has been no progress. There is nothing on it. We are trying to arrange for a company to fix them but there have been

He would not define the na-

The Post began publishing 24-page editions Friday, flying page proofs to six non-union newspapers in Maryland and

Dower said the arrange-ments would continue as long as necessary.

The rival Washington Star quoted union local president James Dugan as saying the Post's presses were damaged when union members "just nity" over the failure of ne-

The Post contends the damwho had pre-planned and syn-

The Post and Local 6 of the negotiations Tuesday

## New York N-War Predictions Worse WASHINGTON (WP) - A National Academy of Sciences

report predicts that "ecological backlash" from a large-scale nuclear war means the nation launching the atomic attack could suffer major damage even if it escaped retaliation.

In a report, "Long-Term Worldwide Effects of Multiple Nuclear-Weapons Detonations," issued Saturday, the National Research Council of the academy said nuclear war could spread damage for decades to the climates and crops of non-combatant nations and could raise levels of fatally intense

The human species, but not necessarily his civilization "would survive a major nuclear exchange," according to academy president Philip Handler. Even so, he said, "the economic, social and political consequences of the resultant worldwide terror are entirely unpredictable."

These and other offsetting statements aroused immediate controversy over the report issued under contract from the U.S. arms control and disarmament agency.

The Federation of American Scientists charged that the claim that mankind can survive nuclear war is open to challenge and that "the National Academy of Sciences seems to lack public policy sense

Academy President Handler told reporters at a preview

about survivability to counter a widespread belief that nulear warfare would eliminate life on this planet, and there fore it is futile to worry about it.

ACDA, Ikle said, seeks "to counteract the tendency that can be discerned by military planners in all countries to oversimplify the consequences of nuclear war." However, he said that over-all, the report was "excellent" because it demonstrated "the magnitude of our ignorance" about the "horrendus uncertainties" of what a nuclear war could do to "the

The review was based on what may happen in the southern hemisphere of the world 10 to 20 years after the northern hemisphere was involved in a nuclear detonation of 10,000 megatons (equal to 10 billion tons of TNT). This nuclear capacity was said to be about half the strategic weaponry of the United States and the Soviet Union.

The report said that damage to the ozone level from such a detonation could increase ultraviolet radiation reaching the earth's surface, causing "widespread damage to crops and animals," effects on viruses and micro-organisms, and "marked increase in the incidence of fatally intense sunburn, skin cancer, etc." Other consequences would include loss of "the world's 'breadbasket' in the United States and Canada, raising the starvation level."

## **New SLA Communique** Urges Kidnap Spree

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A communique signed "Symbionese Liberation Army" and saying that the "SLA lives on" urges terrorists to go on a kidnapping spree among the rich to raise bail money for their imprisoned

The FBI said there is no way to determine immediately the authenticity of the commu-nique, similar in format to past messages from the SLA and delivered to media in three California cities during the weekend.

The missive promises future proof that The missive promises future proof that the SLA remains strong and active, despite a statement by FBI agent Charles Bates after the Sept. 18 arrests of Patricia Hearst, Bill and Emily Harris that all members of the terrorist group were either dead or in cus-

Sunday it is possible that some members of the SLA may be unknown and still at large.

Six SLA members, including leader Don-ald DeFrécze, were killed in a Los Angles shootout with police in May, 1974. Members Russell Little and Joseph Remiro were con-visted earliers this years of the provider of victed earlier this year of the murder of Oakland School Supt. Marcus Foster.

But the source said about 28 SLA code names were found in one early hideout and

"Six are dead. Two are in prison. Then there's Patty and Emily and Bill Harris." The new dommunique said in part:

"The sew communique said in part."

"The SLA lives on in spirit and military strength and will give proof of this in the future. For now, we call upon the allied units of the people's armies to turn our loss into victory by uniting in a mass effort to make nationwide arrests of the rich, Fascist insects to be released only when bail hos been posted for all our comrades with funds from the honey-laden hives of the ruling class."

Meanwhile, one of the six attorneys working to keep her out of prison says Miss. Hearst shows no interest in her future.

"She just doesn't think of tomorrow—only today," said attorney Albert Johnson, who saw Miss Hearst twice this weekend, including a 13-hour session with her Saturday. She is so erratic that at times "she has

absolutely no interest" in her fate, he said.

Court-appointed psychiatrists also worked to complete their report of whether Miss Hearst is mentally competent to stand trial on an armed robbery charge.

The district attorney's office has prepared a court petition asking that Miss Hearst be arraigned next Friday with SLA suspects William and Emily Harris

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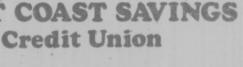
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### PARIS SHORES UP SINKING MONTMARTRE

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For Hirohito

guest book.

Later, the emperor and

empress had lunch at the home of John D. Rockefeller

side that island impire.

emergency plan to prevent roads and buildings from collapsing has been invoked as parts of Paris show signs of sinking into the ground.

official inquiry into ground erosion dangers and halted construction work over a five-

The zone surrounding Montmartre is in the middle of the

NEW YORK (AP) — Japa-nese Emperor Hirohito's

whirlwind sampler of United

States life has encompassed

sipping tea from lacquered cups at the opulent estate of Vice-President Rockefeller

and joining hot dog munching football fans at Shea stadium to see Joe Namath perform.

"It was exciting, but I didn't understand it," was the

74-year-old emperor's reaction Sunday to the 36-7 thumping New York Jets gave New England Patriots before a

After listening to a school children's serenade in Central

Park Sunday morning, the emperor and Empress Naga-

ko went to the vice-president's

3,000-acre Westchester estate for a tour of the Rockefellers'

recently completed Japanese-style retirement home.

Tea was served by a ki-mona-clad Japanese woman

mona-clad Japanese woman and the empress signed the

crowd of almost 60,000. The emperor's two-week state visit, including two days in New York, is intended as a final gesture of reconciliation between the United States and

The city has been aware of the risk of ground erosion due to medieval quarrying since seven Parisians were killed in an earth collapse in northeast

## Rating Falling

Ford's

NEW YORK (UPI) - A recent poll conducted for Time magazine revealed that 46 per The threat to the capital was disclosed in a report this weekend by Paris Prefect Jean Taulelle, who ordered an danger.

The crumbling of ancient g, psum quarries that once honey-combed the north of Paris is the man cause of the danger.

> president's popularity has been so low since the maga-zine began its quarterly sampling last year.

None of the Democrats who have announced their candidacy came close to matching Ford. Kennedy has stated that he is not a candidate.

The main reason given for the lessening of confidence in Ford, was economic. A majority of those interviewed, 58 per cent, feel there is doubt about the nation's future prosperity — they feel inflation is here to stay. Only 27 per cent felt inflation would be halted within a few years. within a few years.

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### Save the Board

The federal cabinet is reported in parliament, most shoppers to be weighing the pros and cons of whether to give Beryl Plumptre's Food Prices Review Board an extension or to decide to let its mandate expire at New Year's Eve, when an earlier extra year's grace runs out.

Politically, it is a difficult decision to make, and Plumptre has been making it more and more so in recent weeks. Lately she has become a "fearless consumer advocate," as the headline-writers put it, pointing her patrician finger at the waste and the bumblers in Canada's food business.

The Canadian Egg Marketing Agency, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan, sugar refiners, Premier Dave Barrett, potato farmers, cattlemen and others have felt the sting of her tongue. She has turned into a controversial figure. Should the cabinet dump her, and make things easier for the government? (And incur the wrath of the Consumers' Association of Canada, both major opposition parties ment keep the board operating for another term, despite the embarrassment it has caused certain ruling politicians?

To a Liberal cabinet minister, Plumptre and the board are at the same time a handicap and a political asset. Politicians in office cringe from the exposure of their sins and waste and unco-ordinated non-policies. Plumptre has turned the light on a lot of stupid practices in Canadian agriculture -CEMA, milk powder subsidies, stabilization schemes that don't work, price-gougers.

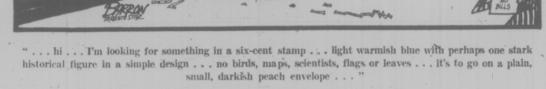
At the same time, the board's work and Plumptre's pugnacious style of presenting it to the public enable the government to puff out its chest and say with warts-andall humility: "See, we're only human. We make mistakes too, but we're trying to remedy them. Vote for us and help put things

The board has gone through a

A Comment on Economic Suicide

curious metamorphosis since its inand voters?) Or should the govern- ception in the dark (for Liberals) minority government days of 1973 as a sop to the New Democratic Party. Powerless to roll back prices, the board was given authority only to monitor them and to make recommendations to the gov-

But as Canadian consumers have seen over the two years since Plumptre was appointed, publicity is a powerful weapon. Her board has done solid research in several areas, and finally provided Canadians with a few answers, at least, to the eternal "why" of food price increases. That is no small contribution. The board has even been responsible for a few price decreases, in a pilot project when supermarkets in the Ottawa area were subjected to board comparison shopping surveys - which were published regularly. We need more projects like this. The board should be kept alive for another two or three years at least, and its authority extended - not dimin-



### letters

### A 'New Way'

I have just received my Times of Oct. 1 and note that some of our neighbors have made, not front page, but the front page of the second section, with their grievance against the removal of Heywood Way from the map. But we still have a Heywood Way in Beacon Hill Park which is a more likely place for a

"way" as they call them in England. I am one of the original renters in this block and I remember when after I retired I was employed by the then Dominion Bureau of Statistics which meant I had to go all over the city making a labor force survey and when it came to this part where we had a not too long street which had four different names Superior, Heywood Avenue, Heywood Way and Southgate, it was a job conducting a proper survey.

About five years ago I wrote to the city engineer outlining this puzzlemen and made a layout of what I thought would be beneficial to all concerned postmen, deliverymen, and residents From time to time and I have the backing of some of our neighbors, our mai has been mislaid due to this small "way" which for many years was not on the city map. Sometime later I got a reply after my second letter saying my suggestions were being studied and although the change is not quite what I suggested in the main it is a practical

May I congratulate those responsible for consolidating this change which is quite far-reaching and on studying the general plan, a real step forward in bringing Victoria from a small town to a

the fact that this one will cause us to go to a little trouble in notifying friends, business relations, etc., is nothing new for us apartment dwellers. My friends who appear in your paper will appreciate this as in the short time after they came here they had to make two changes of address.

Changes never please everyone and

The city engineer has done very wellin notifying so many departments but today I went to the post office and change of address postcards are there for the asking and the only ones that need a stamp are those for out of Cana-

now. — A. D. McCrindle, 404-999 Heywood Way. It's nice to be out of the cow pasturé

### The Monarchy

May I have the privilege of an answer to M. P. B. Wrixon's letter in regard to the British monarchy for Canada, and Paul Moss? I am on the side of Mr.

Moss, on the premise of reality, not fan-

First of all, Britain or its monarchy has no control over any part of Canada. My information came from No. 10 Downing Street, London, via Ottawa. This being so, how can Britain or its monarchy prevent a Watergate in Canada?

Mr. Wrixon pointed out his dislike for like to think that Canadians have a much better sense of proportion on government affairs. We do not need to follow in the footsteps of others, especially when Canada was 30 years ahead of Britain for allowing the common man of the street as our representative in Canada's parliament, and 40 years ahead of the United

Kingdom in abolishing slavery. When we had British governor-generals I have watched the pro-British rush to see him in crowds, as if he were the British monarchy in person. When we got our own governor-general I watched these same people stay away in crowds. As far as I am concerned this kind of action is a denial of our Canadian

Mr. Wrixon states that he knows many non-accented Canadians favor the monarchy. I, as a Canadian, can point out as many and more European immigrant Canadians and Canada birthrights who are quite indifferent about the monarchy. - Len Skelton, 4068 Grange

### currently 15 per cent higher than following letter from T. J. Bell, chairman of the Abitibi Paper Company, to its shareholders explaining the company's suspension

of dividend payments. While it reflects a management point of view it underlines what is happening to the Canadian economy because of irresponsible wage demands. It needs no editorial comment. "To the shareholders: "As announced, your board of

directors decided to suspend payment of dividends on common shares until the strikes in most of the company's primary mills have been settled.

"The strikes started on July 9, spreading within one week to eight mills and on Aug. 19 to a ninth

"Your company has had a long history of excellent labor relations and has built an organization of fine capable people. It is regrettable that we entered negotiations this year facing unrealistic demands.

"The average hourly rate of the Canadian paper industry is

JOHN WILDGUST

the comparable average in the U.S., our largest competitor. Additionally, the average hourly rate of Canadian pulp and paper mills is \$1.37 per hour higher than the average of all Canadian manufact turing (Statistics Canada - February 1975). The striking Canadian Paperworkers' Union has demanded a further 41 per cent wage increase, a cost-of-living escalator and other improved benefits for a one-year contract. For your company to survive we must be costcompetitive and therefore cannot afford the luxury of paying rates

"It is not in the best interests

major competitors.

of our employees, or any other group dependent on the company for their well-being, to acquiesce to pressure demands that would mean eventual economic suicide

substantially higher than our

"Obviously your directors do not want to see the company or its employees experience a long-work stoppage but we cannot abdicate responsibility to guide the company's affairs with determination to see that the best long-term interests of shareholders, employees and customers are preserved."

### Colorful Corner

Praise is due the anonymous but skilful painters and whoever in the provincial public works department designed the lively color scheme that now adorns two Victorian mansions used as civil service offices at the corner of Michigan and Government in the legislative

What was once an anonymous

ashen shade with blank white on the detils now is a pinky grey with reddish brown on the corner house, and the same grey with purple and blue trim on its neighbor. The effect is striking. It should be extended to the other bland buildings owned by the province along Superior and other James Bay ave-





Choquette's resignation 10 days ago came in midst of Bill 22 furore.

## Politics, Principle Don't Mix

QUEBEC - With his resignation as Quebec's education minister and as a member of the Quebec Liberal party Jerome Choquette has proved once again that principle and politics just don't mix.

His resignation, ostensibly due to an "insurmountable" question of principle over vagueness in the Official Language Act (Bill 22), poses a whole new set of delicate problems for the Bourassa government and serious risks for Choquette's personal political career, which began with the Liberal party in 1948.

Although numerous observers agree that the resignation was simply a tactical denouement to a deep-rooted difference of opinion with Bourassa's technocratic style of government, Choquette insisted the reason was the Official Language Act.

He had been under cabinet pressure to turn a blind eye to the spirit of the law by finding a loophole to allow 182 immigrant children who had passed English-language tests to attend an Englishlanguage school.

The act clearly forbids an education minister from allowing expansion of nother tongue is English.

Choquette, whose five years in the justice portfolio caused the government serious embarrassment on other fronts, also was defending more than just the

It was the justice minister Choquette who in 1974 lobbied for inclusion of the article restricting growth of the Englishlanguage school system as an additional measure beside the original proposal for deterrent language tests to control enrol-

The resignation rocked the Bourassa government, already buffeted by protests from the immigrants who are supported by the English-speaking minority of Quebec, and demands from French-language groups that the government was not doing enough to make French the truly official and necessary

language of the province. It also fueled speculation that Choquette whose personal reputation is unblemished, could become a power to position regrouped in a "third force" as

an option to the separtist Parti Quebecois and the Bourassa Liberals

As justice minister, Choquette's candor and integrity kept the province's organized crime investigations rolling at full speed, even when the investigators began to turn up information embarrassing to the government.

One such revelation of "inexplicable contacts" between a Liberal backbencher and organized crime figures led to the resignation from 'the Liberal caucus of Guy Leduc, now independent member for Taillon riding south of

Another case involved wiretap evidence that three civil servants were involved in a \$2,000 bribe for jobs on a Minimum Wage Commission in 1970.

Choquette, testifying at the Cliche mmission inquiry into violence in the construction industry, said he told Bourassa about the bribery evidence in 1970. The premier said he had forgotten all about the case when the October crisis hit Quebec a few months later.

Choquette was justice minister during the crisis and subsequently made it clear that he believed that police and military intervention were necessary to protect society. There are marked contrasts between Choquette and Bourassa, who had been colleagues since their election in 1966 when the Liberals were in opposition to the Union Nationale.

The premier, a slim, dark-suited onomist, is renowned for his ability to skate around questions and work in the sheltered surroundings of his office with private advisers.

Choquette, his jutting jaw indicative of his straight-forward style, affects tasteful lighter-colored dress. He is a stocky, ruggedly handsome man known for his jovial ability to deal with dicey situations. And his background is law,

Liberal above all - would ever reveal suggest there could be as many as a what he learned while justice minister in the Bourassa government from 1970 benches.

until his transfer to the education portfolio in July this year. But the knowledge that Choquette is

no longer part of the Bourassa apparatus should give pause to any Liberal minthan a full account to the national assembly or the public in many fields.

Choquette has shed little light on his political plans for the future, other than to say he will speak out against the Bourassa government's handling of the Official Language Act and that he will member of the national assembly, probably seeking re-election when the provnce next goes to the polls, likely in the

The 47-year-old, fluently-bilingual graduate of McGill University, with a octorate of law from the University of Paris, represents the Montreal riding of Outremont, This strongly Liberal constituency contains many of the same voters who elect Pierre Trudeau to the House of

Basically, Choquette is a law-andorder man who is revealing himself to be more and more a nationalist. Should he No one expects Choquette - a loyal political party, Liberal caucus sources dozen defections from the Bourassa

While Choquette represented a solid. intellectual conservative influence within the Bourassa cabinet, he was only one member among the 102 elected in the Liberal steamroller sweep of October,

Now he represents 10 per cent of the opposition in the national assembly, although he is unlikely to side with the separatist Parti Quebecois' six-man caucus. Choquette being too confirmed a federalist. Choquette is the first member of the caucus to quit over ideological issues but is the fourth loss for Premier Bourassa since the 1973 election.

One Liberal backbencher was defeated in a byelection in the summer of 1974 after he resigned his seat to avoid committee hearings into conflict of interest charges - that he had illegally accepted government pay as a prosecutor while

Leduc was forced to resign over his alleged links with organized crime figures. Another backbencher has been suspended since criminal charges were laid against him in a municipal bribery epi-

Choquette is well connected with influential persons after his stint in the justice department and could be planning to quit the political scene entirely for a legal career or, as some observers speculate, an appointment to a provincial judgeship.

But even if Choquette has stepped out into the cold from a political point of view, Bourassa's Liberal government runs a high risk of catching a chill before the saga ends.

### **60 YEARS AGO**

From the Times of October 6, 1915

At the Dominion Hotel, a 50-cent dinner was offered, featuring canape a la russe, consomme, puree of chicken floreratine, boiled salmon with hollandaise sauce and potatoes noisette, sauted lamb chops, calf brains French style, rice croquettes, prime ribs of beef au jus, you chicken with dressing, crab salad, baked potatoes, cauliflower bechamel with a choice of several desserts.

### Say That Again . . .

rant - not stupid, but politically ignorant. Most Canadians don't even know the names of their MLAs or MPs -Premier Dave Barrett.

Our people withstood the challenges of a tragic interlude, when the Pacific Ocean, symbol of tranquillity, was instead a rough and stormy sea, and have built today unchanging ties of friendship and goodwill. - Emperor Hirohito of

It is rather peculiar, to say the least, that a man can serve four years as minister of finance, preside over the onrush of conditions which his former deputy minister now characterizes as serious, resign with a smile and a wave and come out of it widely portrayed as an innocent victim of circumstances. -Conservative leader Robert Stanfield.

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The accent today is on quality and, as a direct result, British Columbia wines are fast becoming acclaimed throughout the wine-consuming world. - Beautiful British Columbia magazine.

## DEATH: Who Should Have the Right to Decide?

New York Times

Should the machine keeping Karen Ann Quinlan alive be turned off?

That question, which demands a "yes" or "no" answer, has raised important and perplexing theological, medical, legal, social and ethical issues. But, as so often happens when difficult and unusual questions are raised, the courts have been called upon to provide

The adoptive parents of Miss Quinlan, been in a coma since last April and has sustained permanent brain damage, want their 21-year-old daughter to be permitted to die with "grace and dignity."

They have the support of their Roman Catholic priest, Rev. Thomas Trapasso, who told them there was no moral obligation to use extraordinary means to sustain life when there is no realistic hope of some recovery. But the young woman's doctors refused to let her die and the respirator that keeps her alive con-tinues to function in St. Claire's Hospital in Denville,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinlan turned to Judge Robert Muir Jr. of New Jersey Superior Court. They

The court hearing, scheduled for Oct. 20 in Morristown, will touch on the following fundamental, yet by no means settled, legal questions:

condemn an incompetent patient to death? A judge? The doctors? The family? Who has the legal right to terminate care and

• Where should the line be drawn between the state's interest in protecting life and the individual's religious freedom and right of self-determination that

are protected by the constitution?

These issues are further complicated by the fact that a judge has been asked to become a party to an act that may be a crime.

It is well established in-criminal law that an affir-It is well established in criminal law that an armative act of euthanasia — the taking of the life of someone who is suffering from a painful or terminal illness — constitutes homicide. It must be decided whether the withdrawal of extraordinary life-sustaining procedures should be treated in the same way as

Under the traditional test of death, life does not end so long as breathing continues and the heart beats. But this definition has been under increasing challenge since modern medical technology has made mechanical manipulation of these vital functions possi-

A few states — but not New Jersey — have adopted the definition that brain death, or the loss of organized brain waves is the legal end of life.

However, this definition was not intended to re-

After reviewing the available medical literature Norman Cantor, a Rutgers University law professor who is advising Miss Quinlan's court-appointed guardian, wrote in a recently published book, The Dilemmas of Euthanasia that "the closer the salvageable existence is to a purely vegetative state, the more consenthere is on the dispensability of further active

are not available, and there is no record of an American court ever authorizing the cessation of supportive medical devices to sustain life, regardless of whether brain death has occurred.

At best, some general principles can be extracted

The law generally requires adults to care for the dependents, but it does not require an adult to care for himself. A long line of cases has emerged from the Jehovah's Witnesses, whose religion forbids blood

In these cases, courts have upheld the state's interference with parents to safeguard children, but have been divided on whether an adult has the option of declining critical medical treatment.

The sanctity of life is considered to be in the state's interest, and despite the individual's right to be motorcyclists to wear helmets - where the state has

WHY NOT MAKE A PRODUCTION OF DYING?

Finally, in its 1973 abortion decision, the Supreme Court suggested that a woman did not have total control over her body and that the state could prevent the destruction of potential life.

But these legal principles can only offer guidance,

But these legal principles can only offer guidance, since the Quinlan case is unique.

As Professor Cahtor points out in a 1973 Law Review article, the disconnection of life-sustaining equipment falls in the spectrum between a doctor's passive withholding of treatment and his active administration of a fatal narcotics injection. The legal status of a physician who merely withholds treatments is in great dispute, but the injection is clearly illegal.

is in great dispute, but the injection is clearly illegal.

The question then becomes: Is the disconnection an affirmative act? Classifying disconnection in this way, Cantor said, "will condemn some patients to an existence which is agonizing both for them and their

Ultimately, it will be Judge Muir's choice to decide who shall decide whether Miss Quinlan will live

or die.

As Charles D, Breitel, New York's chief judge, said in another context last week, "There is an almost universal public expectation of courts that theirs is the obligation and the capacity to solve all the difficult problems that have defied solution or stubbornly resisted solution."

And, as a general principle, whether the issue be abortion, euthanasia or the death penalty, courts have been reluctant to assume the role of making life and



An attempt to postpone . . .



. . . the inevitable

Free Enterprise Seizes the Final Moments LOS ANGELES - A major former priest turned psycholmarketing drive to sell the ogist, at the University of Ca-U.S. public on death - the lifornia, and Dr. Elizabeth last American taboo - has Kuebler-Ross, author of three just been launched from a standard books on the subject high-rise suite in a business (most recently: Death, the quarter of Los Angeles. Final Stage of Growth) who Branch offices have been travels 200,000 miles a year opened in six areas and more teaching, broadcasting and directors. "They think they will spring up as a national lecturing. It also features a

sales campaign takes hold.

The product: a customized service for ushering clients out of the world at \$50 for an Threshold's founder and main Threshold's founder and main eight-hour day. driving force. Threshold Inc., billed as "A Research Centre on Death This may be because Wilknown in California as an exhere in California to support ponent of right-wing causes or replace the family in pro-viding aid and comfort for the partner in the "Go-go" politi-cal public relations firm of

dying. The problem of facing death has come "out of the closet" and hundreds of uni-Spencer-Roberts. The cool professionalism which Roberts brought to the task of transforming Ronald Reagan, for instance, from an aging film star into the "citiversities are starting courses on it. Books on the subject are selling fast; on the lecture circuit it outdraws politics zen politician" who became governor of America's most Die Among Strangers populous state and a presidential candidate is now turned to exploiting the terminal sub-culture which is beginning to "We do need a more open, healthier attitude to death,

says a leading Los Angeles physician. "Because of our re-

luctance to have anything to

do with the dying - as if we feared contamination - four

must die among strangers in hospitals and nursing homes."

Threshold's full-page adver-

r "companions" who will go beyond medicine and nurs-

and to share with. Someone

The publicity invokes the

At first, free training was offered, but now Threshold charges would-be companions \$42 per seminar, if they agree to work for the organization for at least a year, surrendering 60 per cent of their earnings to the company. (The charge to patients is \$6.20 an hour.) Professional family from irksome and painful deathbed scenes by providing surrogates or hand-holding duties. Threshold people — doctors, nurses, priests, morticians — who

through the final crisis" must pay \$250 per seminar. "Hospital staff have no time to srt and talk — they just try to keep up a cheerful front." says chairman Roberts. "So the 1,500,000 people who'll die in hospital this year will die essentially alone. And clernames of such pioneers in the essentially alone. And cler-field as Robert Kavanagh, gymen have no seminary

By CHARLES FOLEY London Observer

training in the matter. We've had considerable interest in both categories." But Threshold got nowhere with funeral know it all."

Public response to the recruiting calls has been "overwhelming," said Jim Rosner, 30, the president. "We had more than 1,000 calls." After stiff screening (religious zealliam Roberts, aged 50, is best ots looking forward to deathbed conversions were among those eliminated), 10 who, until last year, was a companions were put through an eight-week semester before being sent out for "field homes and private houses.

### Longing To Talk

The program is described as such and completion as the

only examination."
At three - hour weekly classes, trainees learn that even the tight-lipped dying person longs to talk, not only about himself, but often about the meaning of life and death. Companions are taught to recognize stages on the path.

Denial is said to be the first reaction as the patient tries to blind himself to the truth, foldoctors, nurses, perhaps with God, for more time. Then he may sink into an abyss of hopelessness. And finally ing and fear lift as if to allow mey." In each stage of the drama, the companion may play a useful role.

### Suspect If Free

Threshold is frankly commercial, in accordance with Roberts' belief that anything free in free-enterprise America is regarded with suspicion.
"The volunteer worker, however worthy, lacks status: we prove our faith in the service by putting a price on it." Threshold sales teams are

now holding their first meetings before homing in on hos-pitals and nursing homes pitals and nursing homes which might use their ser-

Recently, Rosner was chal-

lenged by the chairman of Los Angeles' Public Health Commission, who said the dying often leave their money at the last moment to people outside the family way? Rosner replied that companions signed an agree-ment that anything willed to them goes to a non-profit Threshold foundation. He agreed that there was no way of preventing employees from recommending funeral homes and lawyers to patients and

misms ("Terminal living" instead of death; "grief theraencourage old people to die at home is to be welcomed.

### Horror Stories

abound: this industry. by branching into chain opera-

cynical view of such ventures womer, mostly widows. The average age is 82. In nursing homes they are subject to ne-glect and abuse. In hospitals, they are likely to be attached pist" or "facilitator" or sit-ter), almost any attempt to that prolong existence for days or weeks at great ex-pense, although death is in-evitable. "The dying cease to be people," as one physician put it to me. "They become financial investments.

As for Threshold, it plans and lawyers to patients and their families.

So far Threshold has the commercial field to itself, but several small-scale organizations give their service free.

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## 'Don't Count Us Out Yet'

One extra cross the afflicted British have to bear at the moment is the attactude of their overseas visitors. They arrive here, their features carefully arphine, blankets, food parcels and cho-lera vaccine for the disaster area; and they are then bewildered, even indignant, to find everything apparently just

The houses look freshly painted, the streets are clean, the cars are shining; people walk through the bright autumn air in decent clothes with a reasonable spring in their step; the shops are glit-tering with desirable things — even if the notices against shoplifting are print-ed in French and Arabic as well as Enport, road drills that mean you can't hear across the office, and the sad moans across the bar of the man who says this country's finished, man, finished, but the hold-ups are caused by a new subway link they're building to Heathrow, the drills are still digging foundations for new buildings, the gloomnicks are still crying into double whiskies. Why, if it wasn't for what you read in the papers, you'd hardly know there was anything wrong.

If it wasn't for what you read in the papers. And that, of course, is half the trouble. No other country in the world has newspapers that are not only na-tional but printed in English, a language every commercial man can cope with; so whatever disaster hits our headlines in London will immediately be seen on desks in Tokyo and Washington and Bonn. Industrial unrest? They can go on strike for six months in Lower Slobovia and nobody hears about it because it's only written up in the

By KATHARINE WHITEHORN London Observer

local paper: nobody hears about infla-tion in Poland because when the rail fares go up 300 per cent it's called a

is news, it makes the headlines — but even in 1974 our deaths from murder and malfeasance for the whole of Britain were less than half what they manage in New York alone. We don't go around feeling unsafe, except in bad areas late at night.

The irony of it is that if we had a suppressed press, as in a dictatorship, or a language that no one could be bothered to master, or were so smugly engaged in papering over our troubles that we never aired them in public, most of them would not get noticed abroad at all.

What outside observers tend to forget when they hear the cry of pain about a "drop in our standard of living" is how high these standards are compared to, say, 25 or 30 years ago: that the deep freezes, the color television sets, the cars with rev counters and rear window heaters and reclining seats are new to most. Even the public things we come to take for granted - better road systems, consumer protection laws, legal aid, carpets on Civil Service floors (you read about that one under the heading "Decline of Linoleum In 'are streets ahead of what anyone used to expect.

has to be seen in the perspective of the

ly taken. Quite apart, of course, from the fact that half the older Brits think all this affluence is very unnatural anywards digging for victory, smiling through, making do and mend; you could say, if you liked, that it is a measure of our total lack of leadership that nobody seems to be able to channel this feeling into anything effective; but

this feeling into anything effective; but since nature abhors a vacuum, we may produce a leader any year now.

That the pace is slackening, there is no doubt. But whether it is an unmixed disaster is another matter. If property developers now think twice about rushing up office blocks, it gives the rest of s a chance to think twice about having the guts torn out of our historic cities If some of our new comprehensive schools cannot be built, it may tilt the system towards some form of non-selective education which does not involve enormous schools — dividing age groups at nine and 13, for example.

Plenty of current cuts and economies ought to have been made long age, and

ought to have been made long ago, and it is not just businesses that are shed-ding fat: even brilliant academics are being forced to get out and go to work, which must surely be good. And if it is arguable that a number of sad intangi-bles like the apathy of the young and the instability of marriage and the root-lessness of the car-born, materialist so-ciety are the direct result of affluence, then a cooling-off could have its good side as well as its bad.

Far be it from me to do anything as unfashionable as striking a cheerful note, but we really have not gone under yet. So please don't send the CARE paracle follows. cels, folks - not yet. And maybe, god-

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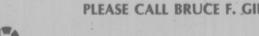


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### 'LIKE PLAYING WITH DYNAMITE'

## Elevator Safety Probe Pledged

federal labor minister John
Munro has promised a commission of inquiry into safety
at Canadian grain elevators

following the cycles of a commission of inquiry into safety

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following the cycles of a cycles of following the explosion and fire at a North Vancouver grain elevator Friday which killed one man and injured 16 ed.

with doctors and nurses at Lions Gate and Vancouver General Hospitals where the

Munro was believed to have

going to set up an industrial inquiry commission into this whole dust hazard thing in grain elevators across the country," said Kancs.

"I think he will probably but he said I could announce

a grain elevation ing with dynamite" because the grain dust is so volatile that the slightest spark can all.

The Burrard terminal operation had met all respect to the danger operation had been described by the danger operation had

create havoc.

On top of that is the danger of lung disease from breathing grain dust over a long period of time," he said.

Kanes said he believes that any inquiry commission will

O'GRADY

DECISION

RESERVED

VANCOUVER (CP) - De-

cision has been reserved in

British Columbia Supreme

Court on a claim by the former secretary and general

counsel of the Insurance Cor-

poration of British Columbia seeking damages for alleged

Terrence O'Grady claims

the position to which he was appointed in April, 1973, was

abolished in a restructuring of the crown corporation and that the action amounts to

Wally Lightbody, acting as

operation had met all required safety standards and fire precautions in checks made by the Federal Labor Department and the fires department prevention section prior to the fire.

Official cause of the explosion and fire has not been determined but it is believed that the explosion followed a

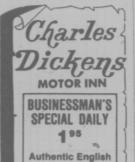
that the explosion followed a

that the explosion followed a small fire on a conveyor belt at the grain tower.

The body of Edward Hooper, missing and believed dead, has not yet been found. A spokesman for the North Vancouver city fire department said an investigation of the fire has not yet started. the fire has not yet started becauause it is still hot in several spots and some struc-tures will either have to be shored up or torn down before

### WOODWARD'S BOMB HOAX

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) store at Park Royal mall was e vacuated Saturday and closed for about 45 minutes as police and military bomb squad members checked out a found was a battery, some wire and airplane glue.

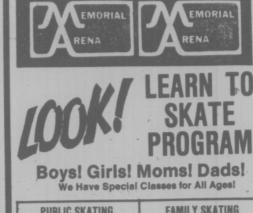


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## Panel Demands Clamps On Guns and Owners

panel discussing gun control has approved a three-point recommendation to the feder-

al government for tightening existing laws.

The panel unanimously agreed that licensing of all owners and dealers of firearms should be mandators. there should be new regree. firearms should be manua-tory, there should be new reg-ulations tightening the securi-ty of firearms storage, and penalties should be intereased substantially for any abuses of firearms legislation.

of firearms legislation.

The panel was organized by Maggie Burtinshaw of Vancouver, whose son, Edward, 20, was shot to death last December while working during the night in a downtown department store.

His killer was a 13-year-old.

His killer was a 13-year-old boy who had broken into the store and stolen several rifles. Tony Pantages, national secretary of the criminal justice section of the Canadian sential to limit the availability of guns because most murders are committed by persons who know the victim.

Of all murders, one-third are committed within families, 20 per cent involve romantic triangles and 20 per cent involve liquor, he added.

He also said he had received a suggestion that all

ceived a suggestion that all firearms should have ballistle photographs indicating each gun's distinctive. "fingerprint" made on its bullets, taken at the time of manufacture.

This would go a long way to identifying the owner of the gun when bullets are recov-ered at a murder scene, he

CORONER

**BACKED** 

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP

New Westminster coroner
Doug Jack says he would
prefer that the provincial
health department require
coroners to investigate unexpected operating room deaths
then have a heavital staff cor-

than have a hospital staff per-

than have a nospital stait per-son perform that function.

Jack was commenting on Health Minister Dennis Cocke's statement Wednesday that hospital administrators will be required to save all

the chemicals and equipment used in any operations where a patient died by "misadven-

Jack said he has issued strict orders that he is to be called by hospitals in his area when there is an unexpected approximation of the provided by the said of th

operating room death. and nothing in the operating room-is to be touched until he per-

sonally supervises collection of charts, drugs, chemicals and toxolological materials.

following two unexpected operating room deaths in his

urisdiction he added.

The practice was instituted

Car Arson Cases

Probed by Hall

the new president of the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia, said on the

When it is complete, in

dropped dramatically during a 15-week ICBC strike this summer, he pointed out.

During the strike, only a

few hardship claims were paid and Hall said he would check the figures for the

number of car burnings be-fore, during and after the

He said he believed there

are torch gangs operating in B.C. that will fire a car for a

Hall said he would also examine the rates paid to sup-

pliers of essential services to

ICBC such as body shops.

He said ICBC was operating

smoothly at catching up on the backlog of cases from the



MRS. BURTINSHAW . . . curbs now

## counsel for the corporation, told Mr. Justice R. P. Anderson that the position of the corporation is that there was no breach of contract.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) minutes after 350 worshippers left the building. About 30 members of the Prince George fire department fought the blaze for more than an hour. The church, said to be worth \$250,000, was

Church Burns



A provincial study on cop-per headed by McMynn has recommended the province encourage building of two Only at your

northeast of Kamloops and would have a capacity of 125,000 tons of refined copper

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VANCOUVER (CP -- New

ceived from major British Co-lumbia mining companies, John McMynn, deputy mines minister said.

The legislation is expected to facilitate plans by mining companies to build copper

smelters in the province.

McMynn said he would not discuss specific changes in legislation because he must what the companies \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



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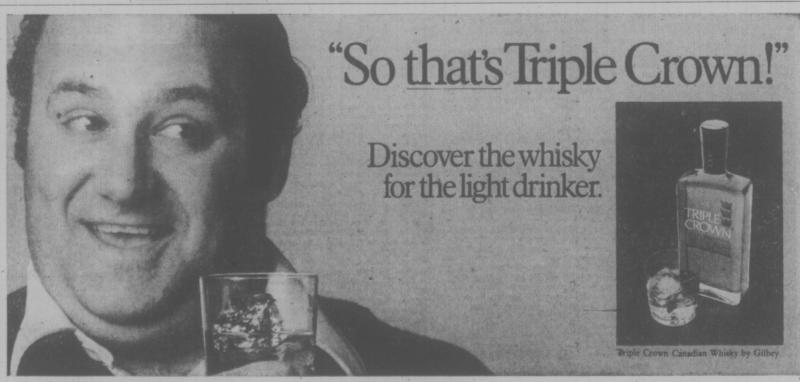
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He is the survivor of the spectacular crash of a space vehicle shown at the start of each segment of the show. Peach segment of the show Peach ters on narrowly escaped death in the 1967 accident, and had to be partially reconstructed.

Years.

"I don't think it cost any \$6 million to put me back together." he said.

In fact, he doesn't "know what the actual cost was.

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Peterson inspired the show, but the 42-year-old former test pilot, currently undergoing marine air reserve training, said his surgery did not in-clude the atomic-powered limbs that make actor Lee Majors the superhuman Steve Austin of Six Million Dollar

"I just got conventional sur-

ing. His skull was fractured, his

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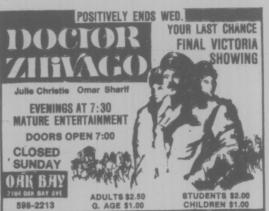
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# \$125,000 Hoax Washington (AP) - CIA. attempts to kill Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba occurred under three presidents but the is no hard evidence that

for the body of former Teamsters president James Hoffa resulted from a hoax developed by an ex-convict from Los Angeles who de-manded \$125,000 to pinpoint the location fo a grave that never existed, law enforce-

"My information is very solid that this whole thing is a hoax," said one source. "This guy demanded \$75,000 to find Hoffa's body, and a number of people agreed to pay it. The figure went up later to \$125,000. I don't know whether the money has been paid. I suspect it has."

Another source confirmed

the figures and a third agreed that the entire episode was a "flim-flam" but said he does not know how much money was involved. Hoffa disappeared July 30

and some authorities have speculated that he was killed because of his attempts to re-

gain control of the union.

The sources said they do not know whether Holfa's son, James P. Hoffa, agreed to pay part of the money for -burial site information.

An unsuccessful search of a nearby wooded field and swamp area was conducted after an unidentified infor-

### Glycol Freeze Thaws

WASHINGTON (UPI) because the market for per-manent press clothes has been pinched by the reces-

inues to recover, there could be another shortage for the winter of 1976-77.

Last fall and winter some areas had shortages and the year before panic buying made things even worse for those worried about keeping their auto radiators and en-

This year, ethylene glycol, the stuff from which antifreeze is made, has been available because not as much of it is going to its other main use—the manufacture of polyecter fiber.

main use — the manufacture of polyester fiber.
Polyester fiber is used in making suits, shirts, blouses and other products. Americans have not been buying as nuch of these thiings because

Which means plenty of an-

But, there is no way to exbut, there is no way to expand the basic supply of ethylene glycol, which comes from crude oil and natural gas. Union Carbide, which makes "Prestone" brand, and the situation year if the economy perks up.

### Before The Judge

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Fines totalling \$2,050 were handed down by Ostler to five people who pleaded guilty to

people who pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Those fined were Frank Sheridan Street, 35, of 1866 Lorenzo, \$500, William Golumba Alien, 19, of 2850 Churchwood, \$400, David George Andrews, 35, of 896 Wollaston, \$400, Reginald Leslie Belfitt, 21, of 3874 Rowland, \$400 and Raymend James McKinney, 29, of 2817 Jacklin, \$350.

McKinney's charge had been waived in from Port Alberni. The others were

berni. The others were charged in the Greater Victoria area over the past week

On Thursday, Ostler ordered James Purcell White, 26, of 3868 Shelbourne, to 25, of 3508 Shellouthe, to stand trial in County court fol-lowing the completion of a preliminary hearing into a charge of theft over \$200.

The charge stemmed from an incident July 9 wher a cance was stolen from the rear of 3159 Shelbourne.



## Hoffa Hunt Was CIA Plots 'Murky'

there is no hard evidence that any president authorized such action, says the chairman of

of the missing labor leader.
Gallinaro turned the information, which included sketchy instructions for finding the supposed grave site, over to state authorities.
Published reports have identified the informant as Harry Hall of Los Angeles. But Hall, also known as Harry Haller, has denied he was the tipster. Senator Frank Church (Dem.-Idaho) said Sunday that "plans and attempts" against Castro's life "span the years from the Eisenhower administration, through 'the Kennedy administration, and into the Johnson administration."

Appearing on ABC's Issues reported.

Church said the attempts against Castro have been confirmed by former CIA direc-tor Richard Helms in secret testimony before the in-telligence committee.

Although Church has made previous references to CIA plots and attempts against Castro's life, his remarks gave a much wider scope to the agency's involvement in previously

### Man Survives 200-Foot Fall Into Niagara

### MEN'S LIB MEETS

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) A resolution asking the federal government to include sexual orientation, marital such grounds, was passed at a men's liberation conference during the weekend.

The conference at the University of Waterloo, attended by about 150 men from Canada and the United States, agreed to promote men's centres across Canada, in-cluding one in the Waterloo area. Delegates were told such centres exist in Ottawa, Toronto, Thunder Bay, Ont., Regina, Saskatoon and Van-

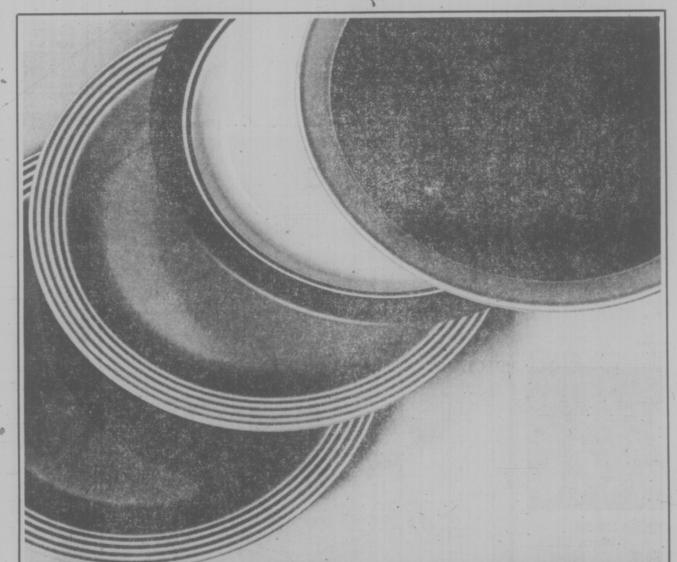
The conference featured

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### Note To An Easterner Who Came With The Rain

Arthur J. Hill. Jr. The Reader's Digest Montreal, Quebec.

Your car had hardly disappeared up the road before I found myself wondering what in the devil had prompted me to apologize for the weather. It must be a kind of an unthinking reflex action condi-tioned by exposure over the years to you easterners who ar-rive when it is raining and, come to think of it, was there ever an easterner who arrived at any other time?

My recollection is that I babbled something abou credible Indian Summer September and made some whim-pering, conciliatory reference to the inevitable aftermath of

the drizzle, feeling that it was expected of me after your offhand remark, as I recall it, concerning "typical" British Columbia weather, What could I have been thinking of? Certainly as a man on a familiarizing tour of our slope certainly as a man on a laminarizing tool to do a sopre-and as the representative of an international magazine that seems, fascinated by great natural phenomena, you should have been sent on your way with at least the first, introduc-tory lesson on the appreciation of the wonders and delights of

our wet climate. Hence my note to you now.

As a matter of fact, Art, the day that you were here was an altogether splendid example of why we westerners not merely accept, but welcome, the winter's rain.



You will, I hope, recall the low, cyster-shell cloud cover, the light curtain of rain that the Irish so nicely and accurately describe as "soft", the distant mountains draped in their gossamer saris of mist, the bay and the channel beyond, motionless, blue-grey, all of it a wash of blending water-colors in the diffused manner of ancient Japanese paintings. In other words, a yummy western Canadian day.

I should have ceased my babbling of our unseasonal au-tumn and the life and times of our province and let you sit silently, for those are the days best suited for meditation, for the feeling of being suspended, timeless, in absolute peace, your thoughts tuned down to the sibilant whisper of the genthe shower caressing the evergreens. They're thinking days, Art, peculiar to these climes.

I should have spent less time, I realize now, in educating you in the uncertain political climate and much more time in so mint-fresh, so serenely tranquil.

I wonder now if you noticed how brilliantly white the seaguils' wings appeared against that slate landscape or the improbable crimson triangle of the limp red sails of that sloop on the far shore, the single, primary color in all that vista of land, water and motionless cloud?

Did the ceaseless talk of mine, I wonder, keep you from retaining the image of that old Greek freighter gliding up a channel as unruffled as glass, inviting you to take your thoughts mystically with her through the rain beyond the mist-wrapped horizon?

winder of it is that they come along in every season. Yet so often we find ourselves apologizing for them.

Most of all I kicked myself for not having outfitted you with an appropriate covering for a stroll back through the Scott Do-It-Yourself National Park:

The mood and the beauty of the woods in the rain, so lit

tle known even to native coast-dwellers, must be experienced if you're to feel the real heart and soul of these parts.

With luck we'd have flushed some quail, whirring out into the alder and willow in an explosion of spray.

But mostly, there's a cathedral stillness in the forest so that each sound, the twitter of small birds, the silvery shower of raindrops from the weighted, palm-like yellowing leaves of the maples, the rustle of squirrels in the firs, putting away their winter's provisions, is catalogued by the ear.

The rain is right in that vital, thrusting growth where the sword fern blooms like a tropical plant and I could have sent you on your way with a deeper awareness of our heritage and our loveliness if I'd taken you there.

We'll plan it that way on your next trip without any non-

## City Gas Flame No Waste-Hydro

Many passers-by apparently think that B.C. Hydro's giant burner" on Pembroice Street is merrily wastare without propane gas for partments in case people heating and cooking. partments in case people might call them to report a

Not so, Hydro information officer Dorothy Tupper said

She said the 40-foot-high flare stack at the Pembroke depot, which last week attracted considerable attention of the state tion when it started burning with a tall flame several times each day, is not burning

Gas quality has to be tested before new plant and equip-ment go into operation. Tup-per explained, and if the ca-

She said the flaring usually

### Library Fun Drew 2,000

summer reading program held in 13 parks by the staff of the Greater Victoria Public Library, was attended by over-2,000 children, says the pro-cram supervisor.

gram supervisor. Librarian Linda Kabush said the six-week summer program resulted in the issu-ing of 902 new library cards. Songs and stories were blended and creative games and drama used to keep the interest of the children who ranged in age from five to ten

## Skate on the Ceiling Next?

NO MORE TROPHIES TO WIN

Times Staff

Clint Shaw would slike to skate on a wall next.

With no more trophies to win, the world champion roller skater wants to skate the length of China's great wall as a goodwill gesture.

The 34-year-old Victoria steel worker who earned four entries in the Guinness Book of Records said today he will ask Prime Minister Trudeau to aproach the Chinese ambassador with the idea.

Shaw will be received about ct. 21 by Trudeau in recogni-on of his winning the world hampionship roller skating harathon at Reseda, Calif. g<sub>x</sub> 30. He also holds records the first person to roller the across Canada, across U.S. and to cover 106 les in a single day — actu-

ally in 14 hours.

Winning the world marathon title left Shaw satisfied with the achievement, but also very aware of the hardships involved and content to retire from marathoning to

there's no more to be had,'

wall he sees as a chance to lend his world recognition to international understanding. "I could be a goodwill am-bassador to break the ice po-

month in California before challenging the 178-hour

That was the indication today when three Victoria aldermen reported they had not

fire marshal's order a Van- done

couver man was fined \$150 in

Victoria provincial court

Himmy Jang, owner of the 44-suite Arlington Court apart-ment, 430 Michigan, pleaded

action.

On Aug. 12, Lang said, a fire marshal's order was mailed to Jang ordering him to comply, but when the build-

ing was inspected on Aug. 25



Shaw . . . champion roller skater

No Public Protest

To City Rewards

with more than 10 years' ser-vice will receive accumulated

sick leave benefits totalling

Jang told Judge Harold Alder it was his intention to have the occupants of the

way. He said that he had been in the process of selling the building and had deposited

LOCAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Handing cash rewards to ment, recommended for ap-long-service city employees for not being sick is a prac-tice which doesn't send tax
If the recommendation is

DEFIED ORDER,

LANDLORD FINED

sion he realized the value of sleep. He was skating for two

But Hood, at least, would like city council to review the

ystem with a view to making

ome changes.

He said somehow such over-

established to become quietly

ly established in collective agreements that "it would be very hard to get rid of."

Failing that he would like to see a lower ceiling on individ-

Shaw hopes to make a TV

commercial for the makers of Absorbine Jr., to help defray his expenses such as the \$1,500 telephone bill he rang

why did they keep changing the place. I didn't realize it was always the same place because the lighting and music would be different in the morning when the housewives skated, it would change in the alternoon for the youngsters, again for the teenagers, and be different for the better skaters who went around with me at night."

The painted lines on the floor would come up to meet him, the floor would tilt — "I

thought I was skating uphill"
the boards turned into a
country fence, the rink be-

came a train depot and a park

At one point, skating fast to get to the end of the "fence," Shaw struck a steel guard rail and laid open his knee. He didn't fall or stop skating, and the pain helped orient his wind.

He gives full credit to those who supported him the sponsors, coaching helpers,

'Stupidity'

Brings

Fine

Of \$100

2-1465 Fort, was fined \$100

today for impersonating an-

other man with intent to pur-

County Court Judge Montague Drake told McInnes

that what he did amounted to

McInnes, a private inves-

tigator, was found guilty Sept.

4 of presenting himself to

Standard Furniture as Brian

D. Savard and opening credit

Court was told earlier that Savard and Standard Furni-

ture suffered no loss because McInnes made payments on

Next Sunday at 10 a.m. the association will held its sail-

orette crews race.

stupidity and the consequences were not serious.

chase furniture worth \$1,500.

## Victoria Times

MONDAY, OCT. 6; 1975.

SECOND SECTION

## Cautions On Strata Housing

By AL FORREST

Times Staff marathon by more than five hours, skating a total of 183 hours and seven minutes, or seven days, 15 hours and seven minutes, which he has chosen to be the title of a porations Association of book he will write on his long-distance accomplishments.

"There have been condominium developments in the Victoria area where the owners try to bar people of some race or people with chil-dren," he said.

"We hope all prospective condominium owners will be-come aware of their rights under the act."

in reviewing the first full year of the association, which holds its annual meeting Tuesday night at Newcombe Auditori-um at the provincial museum. Graham said a major pur-

pose of the organization is to make people aware of their rights and obligations as con-

dominium owners.

(Human Rights Code director Kathleen Ruff confirmed there have been a number of complaints of discrimination by prospective condominium buyers in the Victoria area. She said the Human Rights Act forbids discrimination on the basis of color, sex, race, religion, place of origin o marital status. However, the act does not cover children. A condominium development can bar children and there is no protection under Human Rights Act.)

Graham said the Strata Corporations Association of Greater Victoria was founded a year ago with 17 corpora-tions representing 200 con-

In the past 12 months, this has grown to 60 corporations. representing over 600 units in the Victoria area.

Every condominium devel-opment establishes its own-orporation and each corpora-

Graham said that, while the condominium councils are limited by the Human Rights

For Trophies

Fo

Doug Turnham's Baracutta
took the Cock of the Walk
trophy away from Lotte,
owned by Ed Haines, while
the Top Dog now belongs to
Green Teal, sailed by Dennis
Reilley, formerly held by Doc
Baudry's Silver Heron.
Next Sunday at 10 a.m. the

. The fee is set by the council. However, the council is not elected until after the last

In general, any develop-ment that offers a wide range of features like swimming pools and saunas will create a

## Suite Arson Charged

appeared in Victoria provincial court today charged with arson in connection with a fire in his apartment at 1010 ussell Sunday morning.

Andrew Paul Matwick, freed on \$1,000 bail and re-manded to Oct. 14 for election

fire started in some blankets and furniture which had been

at the time - Christin Walker and William Christic.

The three were rescued by

taken to Victoria General Hospital for treatment of

Coates said the apartment was a shambles, evidence of what he described as "drinking rowdiness." A front window had been shattered by a liquor bottle.

He placed damages at about

\$200. Meanwhile, a candle left burning on a dresser caused a fire in a suite in the Wedge-

Victoria deputy fire chief Carl Coates said about \$1,000 damage was done to the dresser, its contents and a

rug.

The occupant of the suite was Kathy Duggan.

Coates said Miss Duggan apparently lit the candle and then left the room. The candle

### Ask The Times

Q. How did the name nimrod, as applied to a hunt-er, originate? B.T.

A. Nimrod is a Bible char-A. Militod is a Bible char-acter mentioned in Genesis 10:8-10 as a descendant of Noah. He lived some cen-turies after the Flood when people were wandering the-earth. A mighty ruler and builder of cities, his kingdom included Babylon, Erech and Accad in Mesopotamia, He became famous as a bunter. and today we speak of a skil-ful bunter as a Nimrod.

Or You'll Never Make It'



Lori Thicke sells flowers at cocktail lounge

# Entrepreneur, 17: 'Think Big

Times Staff

Douglas sailing today for Johnstone Strait, Racer in Sand Heads patrol a r.e a. Ready en route to Port McNeil, Vancouver on Station Papa, Rider at Kitsilano for refit, Quadra and Camsell both in port.

Anderson said the arrange ment is a useful incentive to long-service employees which has now also been adopted by the provincial government, and he would not advocate any changes.

Claremont High School stu dent Lori Thicke plans to make-her first million before she's 25 — and she's well on

Lori's Flowers and Photos, a registered Victoria company that employs 50 girls between 19 and 23 years of age.
The flagship of her many

enterprises is a flower and photo service for dining lounges but her company also supplies waitresses for private parties, models and referrals to the Victoria Es-

"The girls who work for me are all older than I am but they all seem to accept me.

ever be as wealthy as Chris-

Lori ran a roadside flower stand at her Cordova Bay house on the honor system but had to close the stand when some customers proved less than honorable. They not only

She attends school by day and over the dinner hour has a meeting with her four reguhanding out cameras, flowers and their routes for the eve-

She takes a route herself on weekends when it is busy. She guarantees the girls \$3 an bour or commissions, whichever is higher. The company works on a low-price, high volume basis with a bou-quet of flowers selling for \$2 and a picture for \$3. With photake, one mistake and profit is just about gone... Lori recently sent 10 girls out to act as waitresses at a

private party in Sidney and hopes to expand this side of "Right now the supply of workers exceeds the number of orders. There are a large number of girls available for work in Victoria. Every time

I place an ad, I get a large

She said most Victorians seem to like the idea of flowers and photographs in a cab-

"I think it is a nice Europe-an touch. Every now and then we will find a place that has a very English atmosphere and people don't want to be both changing in Victoria, especially among the younger generation. Most people are very friendly."

## ORONTO MARKET TRADING

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treated from earlier levels in light mid-afternoon trading. 841,000 at the same time Friday. Advances led declines 157 to 138 with 195 issues unbien Copper MInes Ltd. re-sumes at the opening after being halted Sept. 22 following. being haited sept. 22 following-a cease-trading order issued by the Onfario Securities Com-mission. St. Fabien slipped one-half of one cent to three cents on volume of 2000 Union Carone of Canada gaind % to \$20½. Reitman's A % to \$13%, Versatile Manufacturing % to \$13%, Dome Pete % to \$31% and Algoma Steel Corp. ½ to \$28%.

Consumer's Glass fell ½ to \$13, Imperial Oil A % to \$23% and Walker-Googleham A ½ to \$28%. Cyprus Affvil rose % to \$8% and Granisle Copper ¼ to \$124. Hudson's Bay Mining A lost % to \$184, Dickenson ¼ to \$64 and International Mogul Mines A ¼ to \$8. A Among oil producers, Canadian Homestead was up 15 cents to \$4.65. United Canso fell % to \$7%. Sunningdale ¼ to \$5% and Total Pete ½ to

**CALGARY** 

LIVESTOCK

ceipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal-gary Public Stockyards to-talled 500 head, mostly cows and bulls. Trade was active.

Insufficient slaughter steers or heifers were on offer to es-tablish a market. Cows met a good demand at prices steady to 50 cents higher. Bulls sold

Cows. Dl., D2: 20.50-22.50. Odd sales to 23. D3: 19-20.50. D4: 14-18.50.

Good bulls: 21-25.50, Odd

Insufficient feeder steers or heifers were on offer. Stock calves sold steady for quality. Good stock steer calves 400 pounds and up: 24-28; com-mon-to-medium: 15-22.

Good stock heifer calves 400

Western

Row

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Sheridan of Toronto has told shareholders of Western Mines Ltd. that he is willing to pay out \$2 a share in divi-

dends from accumulated earnings now in the treasury which are equal to about \$2.30

Sheridan made the proposal

in a letter to shareholders in his bid to win support for con-trol of the company at a re-

quisitioned general meeting.

He said he would propose that the dividend be paid over two tax periods — 50 cents not later than Dec. 31, 1975, and \$1.50 not later than Jan. 31,

William G. Jewitt, chair-man of Western, and com-pany president Hugh R. Snyder late Friday mailed a

Heats Up

sales to 26.

CALGARY (CP)

### New York

Volume by 2 p.m. was 721,000 shares, down from

Trading in shares of St. Fa-

Still spurred by hopes for lower interest rates, New York prices advanced for their third straight session York prices advanced for their third straight session today, overcoming some profit-taking.

After surging nearly eight points higher shortly after the opening, the blue-chip index Prices at London settled into a sharp decline in light trading today.

Analysts said the decline was in response to the one-per-cent increase in the bank of England's minimum lending rate announced Friday.

Oils Only Sector

To Gain In Toronto

Oil shares continued to retreated a bit before moving climb while prices in other major sectors at Toronto remajor sectors at Toronto reforward after noon.

Analysts said the market was continuning the rally begun last Thursday. They say the principal spark was speculation that the federal reserve board has loosened its credit policies, thus permitting short - term interest.

its credit policies, thus permitting short - term interest rates to rise.

In addition, they point to some signs of the Ford administration taking New York City's fiscal crisis more seriously. Vice President Rockefeller said over the weekend the U.S. congress should consider aid to the troubled metropolis.

On the downside is a report

On the downside is a report On the downside is a report
by a purchasing agent trade
group which said its members
noted an acceleration of inflation last month.
General Motors, the NYSE's

most active stock, fell ¼ to \$50½ after breaking through its 1975 high to hit \$54.

IBM gained 55¼ to \$201 and Telex ½ to \$234. and Walker-Gooderham A 14

### Montreal

Prices were mixed in mod-erate trading today at Mon-

Moore Copp. Rose 2 to 345, Pacific Petroleums ½ to \$25½, Bank of Nova Scotia ½ to \$45¼, International Nickel A ¼ to \$25% and Bank of Montreal ¼ to \$17%, Imperial Oil A dropped ¼ to \$23% and Bell Canada ¼ to \$41.

### London

Prices at London settled

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### VANCOUVER

### **Prices Mixed**

Prices were mixed today in light trading, at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 664,571 shares.

up .05 at \$110 on 1,000 Home Oil was unchanged at \$25,50 and Allied Venture Properties was unchanged at \$2.50.

was down .01 at 80 on 6.500 shares. Bank of British Combined realty warrants was unchanged at \$1.05 on 1,200 Ionare was unchanged at .22 on 109,650. Cutlass was up .01 at .47 on 30,500. Andex Mines on 10,000. Pace Industries was was down .01 at .23 on 20,000.

### EARLY QUOTES

OILS

AMF Inc. Ampex Anaconda Ashland Oil At Richfield II Avco Aztec Oil G Avon

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COMMODITIES

Chicago Silver—High Low Close Dctober 4.40 43.80 44.25 Overmber 4.50.5 44.40 44.85 New York Copper— October 55.90 55.90 55.30 Overmber — 55.80 Overmber — 55.80 Chicago Lumber—

Chicago Lumber— Kovember 120.50 118.00 119.20 Hovember 122.90 120.80 122.00 130.80 128.90 130.40

.63.

In the oils, Mountain States was up .01 at .66 on 6,000 shares. August Petroleum was down .01 at .17 on 5,000. Giant Reef was unchanged at .45 on 4,600. Republic was unchanged at \$1 on 3,000. Coynex was unchanged at \$1.38 and Tacoma Resources was unchanged at .16.

Curb exchange volume was .323,900 shares. Cadet Resources was up .06 at .41 on .145,500 shares. Premier Resources was up .06 at .20 on .31,000. Geor Mine and oil was unchanged at .12 on .22,000. New Denver was doown .01 at .20 on .12,000. Consolidated Highland was .up .16 at \$1.15 and Deans Industries was unchanged at .30.

In the mines, Consolidated

.47 on 30,500. Andex Mines was down .01 at .23 on 20,000. Nuspar was up .03 at .10 and New Pyramid was down .01 at

### NEW YORK TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - The market closed erratic in active trading today at the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

**PRICES** 

CHICAGO (AP) - Crop reports from diverse sources strongly influenced an eightcent decline in soybean futures and a seven-cent gain in wheat futures on the Board of Trade Monday.

Corn futures were down two cents while oats gained a little more than one. Soybean meal lost \$3 a ton while soy

Gold futures gained \$2 to \$2.50 under improved support that tended to strengthen as spot gold gained abroad.

The Soviet government revised its grain production downward from the last report just as did the European Economic Community. Late and prices improved.

At the close, soybeans were 3 to 8 cents a bushel lower, Nov. 5.42; wheat 4½ to 7 higher, Dec. 4.181/2; corn 1/4 to 2 lower, Dec. 2.973/4 and oats unchanged to 1% higher, Dec.

1.01.4.				
Wheat-	High	Low .	Close	
December March May	419 4321/2 435	41112/2 425 427	4171/2 432 435	
Corn-				
December March May	29834 306 30834	295 302 305	2971/4 3051/2 3073/4	
Oats-				
December March 4 May	155½ 158 157½	153½ 155 153¾	15434 1561/2 1551/2	
Soybeans-				
November January March May	547 557 568 572V <sub>2</sub>	540 550 5591/4 565	543 5521/2 562 5671/2	
July .	577	569	5701/2	

ACCORDING THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSONS ASSESSED.



CRYSTAL GAZER is a chemist at Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y., who is "making waves" as part of the creation of synthetic organic crystals. In this case the creation is a new liquid crystal that will be eventually supplied to manufacturers of pocket calculators and wrist-

## Divided Tax Field Means 'Nothing But Conflict'

James Smith, one of Canada's best-known tax specialists, says Canada has the most complicated tax system yet

cently retired chairman of Thorne Riddell and Co, of Toronto, published an annual booklet, How to Prepare Your

"I can't see much hope for the poor taxpayer as long as the tax fields are divided between federal and provincial government," he said in an interview. "I see nothing but conflict ahead." Smith describes the life of an accountant as exciting.
"Some people still think of

accounting as a dull, unima-ginative business," he said. "But I've always found it intensely exciting."
"During my career I've seen the insdes of all kinds of and professional associations, vision and writing added for

1922. A friend's description of His yearly book on taxes led his brother's life as an ac-countant inspired Lance to enroll in the four-year com-

mercial course at Toronto's Central High School of Com-merce which specializes in business and accounting Smith got his first taste of. investigative work in the mid-1930s when he and an associate were assigned to do a survey of the Toronto board of education's operating and

financial recording systems.
"The records were fudged so as to conceal the amount of unexpected funds available for carry-over to the next

lines and the financial direc-tor lost his job. Smith later testified in court when the The strange twist to the story was the fact the financial director had been young Lance Smith's Sunday school

The strange twist to the story was the fact the financial director had been young Lance Smith's Sunday school

The was also assistant to the Crown and prosecution of law promoter Morris Black for income tax evasion from 1966.

for the CBC. He acted as tax commentator and straight man to the fictitious Mr. and Mrs. Gillicudy who "got themselves into the damndest income tax problems each week without fail."

In 1963, he was asked to head a royal commission set up to enquire into the taxation systems of Ontario and its municipalities and school

man of the Ontario Tax Foun dation, president of the Insti-tute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario and chairman of the Canadian Institute of

## letter to all shareholders con-denning Sheridan's tactics, questioning his motives and urging the shareholders "not to be misled." "You are assured that your board of directors and management will vigorously oppose any action by Sheridan or his group that is not in the best interests of your company and will continue to exert every effort to enhance future growth and progress of Western," said the letter.

## junction restraining the direc-

TSE To Conduct

Trading Test

Sheridan said he will con-

TORONTO (CP) — The Teronto Stock Exchange says it will conduct simulated op-tions trading on the floor of the exchange for three weeks beginning Oct. 8.

Trial trading in options will allow the exchange and member firms to test the trading systems before option trading begins, it said.

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## Toronto Stock Index Near Low Point for This Year

Beverage and utility stocks

Hy's of Canada

cents a share for tithe nine months ended June 30, 1975, compared with \$563,000 or 65

The company has eliminated its working capital deficiency of \$161,000 at the be-

Whonnock Ind.

Shonnock Industries Ltd. has reported that sales for the nine months ended Aug. 31 were down 45 per cent from

dan-owned industry is largely concentrated in small to me-dium-sized manufacturers who are in serious need of technical advice, says Gerry Kirouac of Ottawa.

Kirouac of Ottawa.

Kirouac is assistant director of the Canadian Institute for Scientific and Technical Information (CISTI), a division of the National Research Council. One of his prime tasks, and the reason for his visit to Alborta, is providing assis-

Alberta, is providing assistance to Canadian industry.

Ninety per cent of Canadian manufacturers have under 200 employees, he says. Yet these

elopment, managerial skills and marketing. The main task of CISTI is to

Foreign Exchange

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doing well; others are doing poorly. Most are getting by, but face serious difficulties, such as lack of technical information, research and deviations.

Hy's of Canada Ltd. reports share. net profits of \$402,000 or 46 Presi

consecutive days, eroding 4.88 points, before the slide was

the year as the price slide continues on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Major blue chup stocks were also trending lowar as the price slide continues on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Major blue chup stocks were also trending lowar as prested at week's end. The outlook for this week was not encouraging following the trend of the New York market which is soft despite occasional upward spurts.

also trending lower.

The Toronto industrial index closed on Friday at 177.44, a Slight recovery after sinking to 176.05 at mid-week, the length interval of the

or 69 cents a share compared with \$1,798,851 or \$1.08

President Chester Johnson

said in the report that the United States and overseas lumber markets continue to be weak and no material strengthening is expected until the second quarter of

RCA Corp.

A price increase of three to

A price increase of three to five per cent on all color television picture tubes has been announced by RCA Corp.'s Pieture Tube division.

The increases, effective with Jan. 1 shipments, will reach five per cent on 21, 23 and 25-inch diagonal tubes and three per cent on all other sizes.

tober, is an amalgamation of the National Science Library and the Technical Information

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The group has a wide vari-

tle input from the provinces, says Krouac, arrangements

B.C. Rail

Loadings

the railway said.

by the end of September.

production up immediately to three cars a day to complete

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business

ings were down 35 per cent.

Sales for the lumber milling company were \$20.1 million compared with \$29.4 million while earnings were \$1.155,174 are studying the RCA action.

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proving extremely attractive this fall, just as they were at this time last year. Investors are moving into guaranteed investment certificates at this interest rates may fall again

While there was some evidence of shifting from stocks to bonds and certificates, the

### Labatt's Takes Over Dairy Plants

OTTAWA (CP) — Brewer John Labatt Ltd. is bidding for the dominant position in British - controlled chain of dairy plants

che acquisition by Labatt subsidiary Au It Foods, 1975, Ltd. almost "doubles the size of Ault" in the area, a Labatt spokesman says. The company refuses to release details of the takeover.

Ault will take over five plants run by Cow and Gate Ltd., subsidiary of British multinational Unigate Ltd.

Industrial milk is used primarily for making cheddar cheese, butter, and powdered and evaporated milk. It is sold to processors on a quota basis by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB), representative for producing

Few independent processors are left in the region, and most of the specialty, plants that make cheese or other selected products have disappeared.

"The big companies say that in order to process milk

that in order to process milk efficiently, they have to have a big operation that can move from one product to another quickly as the market changes," says Robert Sindler, manager for clair, marketing manager for the Ontario Milk Marketing

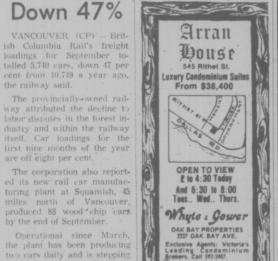
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The only exchanges enthusiastic about their performances were the small ones in 2 ACRES Winnipeg and Alberta, where the growth was mainly the expansion of operations rather than an enthusiasm for the

all Canadian markets was a downtrend and small volume, following the Jead of the New York Stock Exchange.

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to and Vancouver expressed concern at the continuing low volume of sales through the

they need a daily turnover of \$17.5 million worth of stocks on the TSE if members are to

reached since July and in that month the target was reached

on only nine days. Trading on many days has been down around the \$10 million mark. In addition, some members argue the \$17.5 million figure is very conservative and the true figure may be as high

ue figure may be as high \$21 million.

Total trading on the Toronto exchange during September was 32 million shares worth \$283.8 million. This compares with 35.8 million shares worth

Vancouver trading in Sen-

tember totalled 37 million shares worth \$24 million, com-

Montreal traded nine mil-

lion shares worth \$93.8 million, compared with 11.5 million shares worth \$89.2 million a

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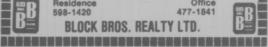


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## It's Midget Versus Giant In Garbage Disposal Row

al industry is taking on a midget in Victoria, and the midget doesn't like it.

midget doesn't like it.

Cypress Disposal Ltd., founded in Victoria in 1970 by Hungarian immigrant Andrew Gazsity, is feeling the pinch since the arrival here 14 months ago of BFI Waste Systems. tems, a subsidiary of Erowning Ferris Industries of Houston, Texas, the world's largest waste disposal company.

company out of business and wants to secure a monopoly on waste disposal in the Greater Victoria area. But Eric Newbury, manag-er of BFT's Victoria branch denied the charges

'We want the competition, he said.

Newbury admitted, howev-er, BFI had been trying to uy out Cypress.
He said Gazsity, who held a

Newbury said Gazsity had agreed to the lower offer and negotiations were started to complete the sale. A deadline was set for July 23.

The deal was contingent upon approval by the Foreign Investments Review Board set up under federal Foreign Investment Review Act which new into effect April, 1974.

Newbury said the board advised a decision on the sale could not be made before the completion date. He said Gazsity wouldn't agree to a time extension and thus the deal

He conceded there might be specifies acquisition by a foreign owned company must not result in a monopoly. And such would be the case if BFI purchased Cypress, for they are the only two companies in Greater Victoria that have a "front - end" disposal collec-

According to government sources, federal authorities have been interested in BFI's waste disposal companies in

A senior official of the provincial government said such an interest is not meant to irregular about BFI's activi-ties in this country.

'As far as we can tell BFI

The multi-national company which specializes in cleaning United States, Ontario, Que-bec, Alberta and B.C. It also carries on business in Eng-land, Australia and Puerto Rico. Registered on the New York Stock Exchange it is a public company with a listed working capital of \$175 mil-

of the company's Alberta dis-trict controlled zy Bill John-

The company was registered in B.C. on July 25, 1974, with head office at 31 Bastion Square, Victoria, the office of the law firm Jones Emery & Carga. Two Canadians, Wayland Shaw of Calgary and Wayne Berglund of Leth-bridgt were listed as pres-ident and vice-president re-spectively. Both men are now retired and the executive posi-

Shaw, 42, reputedly a millionaire, moved to Victoria within the past year with the intention of refiring here but has since gone back to Cal-

Newbury attributes BFI's growth in Victoria to offering "quality service at competi-

He was unable to say how large a slice BFI has of the \$80,000 a month waste disposal business in Victoria.

two days last week the com-pany took on 30 new accounts. "We can't get enough con-lainers to handle the orders," Newbury said. "Our phone has been ringing off the

He said BFI now has four disposal trucks, two more are on order, and the company leases out about 400 contain-ers. Fixed assets total \$329,000.

By comparison, he noted Cypress has eight trucks and

Although Newbury cited service as the principal factor in attracting new customers, a more realistic appraisal of why firms are switching to BFI is the company's price

For example BFI charges

One reason Cypress has to charge more is, unlike BFI, it is unionized. Labor costs average \$2.25 an hour more.

Newbury said another rea-son is the way each company bids on contracts. BFI bids on Cypress generally sticks to its own well-tested formula of \$8 a month rental on a container. \$4 a pickup.

It was because of that

Newbury felt, BFI was able to land the University of Vic-

lucrative \$5.500-a-month

bid and take a loss because of the financial backing from the

orking capital of \$175 mil-on. He said the branch lost The Victoria branch is part money the first mine months

### SIX DIE IN B.C.

At least six persons died ac-cidentally across British Co-lumbia during the weekend, three of them in traffic. Three

Ont., and George Lentsch, 56, of Delta, was called off Sunday. They were swept over-board when a cabin cruiser

was flooded by strong waves after its engine quit just off Richmond.

Grant Demer, 7, of North Vancouver, went missing from his home Saturday. His

woman, who has not been identified, was the victim of a driver who failed to remain at the scene of an accident Sun-

Toshi Hirotal. 32, of Van-couver, died Saturday in a two-car collision in Van-couver. His car was in a broadside collision with a

Williams Lake, a community in the Cariboo region, was killed Friday in a car-truck collision in Williams Lake.

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we wouldn't want to see eliminated," Newbury said.

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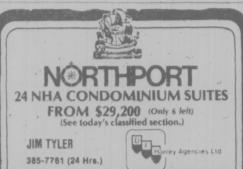
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LONDON - Viris Vecchi of Genoa, Italy, won the Euro pean pipe-smoking championship Sunday when he kept one-tenth of an ounce of tobacco alight for two hours 38 minutes.

TEHRAN — A court has sentenced John Berjabod, a 30-year-old Briton, to 30 months in prison and fined him \$1.2 million for trying to smuggle more than 67 pounds of hashish into Iran. More than 200 Iranians have been executed in the past 30 months for possessing hard drugs.

WASHINGTON - Martha Mitchell is being given che washing for — martial antenen is being given the motherapy treatments for a blood plasma disease her doctors say is manageable. Mrs. Mitchell, 57, wife of former attorney-general John Mitchell, has been in Northern Virgina Doctor's Hospital where she has been undergoing tests for the

ward Kennedy disappeared Sunday after attending a church service with sister Eunice Shriver, but was found five hours later wandering and "looking in the windows" along a busy

TORONTO - You're never too old for a new life is the motto of Jaroslav Mentsinki (right) who came to Canada from the Ukraine in 1969. He last week - four months after



EAST HARTFORD, Conn. — Anti-war activist Philip Berrigan is back in prison awaiting arraignment for a weekend demonstration in which the word "death" was spraypainted on military airplanes. He and 21 other persons were to appear to the prison of the pris pear in common pleas court today on charges which include crimminal trespass, criminal mischief and disorderly con-duct, police said. Eighteen of those arrested, including Berrigan, spent Sunday in jail rather than post bail of less than \$300.

LONDON — Four hundred writers have arrived here for some pointers on picking locks, cracking safes, handling guns and other stock in trade of mystery stories. They came for the opening Sunday night of a three-day international conference organized by the British Crime Writers' Association. H. R. F. Keating, one of British's top mystery story writers, says it should be a happy conference. "Crime writers are notoriously friendly people." he said. "Perhaps it's because we work out our nasty feelings into our books."

LONDON — All five Roman Catholic archbishops in England and Wales may be replaced within two years because overwork and the strain of public life has made them sick men, a source close to the bishops said Sunday. The prediction followed these prediction followed the announcement Sunday of the resigna-tion of Most Rev. George Beck of the Archdiocese of Liverpool, who at 71 is the oldest of the five prelates.



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### Big Win Came Just In Time

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ame just in time. So runs the refrain to the old song that could well now be the theme song for Toivo Kokkinen.

Kokkinen.

Kokkinen, out of work since
July 16 when the forest industry dispute idled the MacMillan-Bloedel mill here was
completely broke when news
came on the weekend that he
had, won \$152,000 in the Irish

Kokkinen was one of three

S152,000 winners in B.C.

"Maybe I'll get married now," Kokkinen said. "I don't have to go back to work." But first he plans to visit his parents in Finland, the homeland he immigrated

from 15 years ago.

Another top prize winner said it was all "just a hassle."

Greg Nicholl, 23, of Mount Lehman, said he has been-pestered by calls since the win was announced. He plans to return to his job in the interior, inspecting power lines under construction for B.C.

"In a way it's a hassle," Nicholl said. "The way I look, at it, what is \$150,000 except a house and a car. It's hard to believe that it happened, the odds were too high against

The third winner. Eugene Halferty, who came from Ireland, could not be reached,

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## 20 People Vanish

WALDPORT, Ore. — Authorities are investigating reports that about 20 persons have sold their property and left the area since a meeting last month with a man who claimed to be from outer stage.

space.
Police detective Ron Sutton said Sunday he has received reports of one man selling his \$5,000 fishing boat for five dollars and of a new van that was given away.
"One hippie is said to have given away his guitar," said Sutton. "To him, that meant everything."

everything."

About 300 persons attended the meeting Sept. 14 at a motel in this coastal hamlet

of 800 persons.

The message at the meetings, authorities said; was that some time in the next 10 years, people from earth would be taken to another world and a better life.

Before they went, they would have to sell their world-

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They said they came to teaching of Christ.

'They said Christ, Eliza, Ezekiel, and all those other guys in the Old Testament left

by way of UFOs.

"They said it was very easy. They talked of radia waves and television waves."
"They talked about beings in outer space who use space ships, and you could leave by that type of vehicle."
"They were very believable."

George Thompson, manag-George Thompson, manager of the Bayshore Inn, who was paid \$50 for use of a meeting room said he knew nothing about the people who held the meeting. "But they sure didn't look like Martians to me." he commented

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## Cats Fight, Win and Make a Trade

Victoria Cougars, coach Pat Ginnell is not a man to stand

Ginnell engineered a two-, for-one trade with Calgary Centennials Sunday, only one day after his Cougars opened their Western Canada Hockey League season with a wild 9-2 win over the Cents at Memo-

He sent left-winger Clint' Eccles, 18, to the Cents in exchange for the rights to right-winer Mark Schnaar, 18,

B.C. Junior League, and Cal-

the Cougars on their nine-game road trip, which opens Wednesday in Calgary, but Ellerby will make the trip and may see action against his former team-mates.

Ginnell hopes Ellerby will be able to step into a regular handed shot among Victoria

Ellerby six - foot - two and

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He was one of eight players ejected from the game by referee Don Funk of Victoria after a second-period brawl which lasted about 20 minutes and saw Ginnell and Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen engage in a heated discussion.

Funk issued 104 penalty minutes for the outburst and the two clubs earned a game total of 196 minutes.

Despite the Cents' hardmatch for the Cougars, who were tied 1-1 after the first period but led 4-2 after the second.

"The kids worked hard this scoring shortage in the exhibition games," said Ginnell after the win. The Cougars scored only 36 goals while posting a 2-6-1 record in exhi-

Danny Lucas, who had 54 goals last year, sparked the Cougars with three goals, two in the final 20 minutes.

However, the top point-getter for Victoria was captain Jim Gustafson, who scored once and added five assists. Fraser, Greg Anderson and Greg Tebbutt were the other

Defenceman Rick Hodgson scored the Calgary goals, both on power plays.

Besides his confrontation with Pollen, Ginnell was also busy shuffling his lineup.

The Cougar coach was for ed to go with three defen-cemen for the final 34 minutes after Lorry Gloeckner and Don Johnson-were thrown out

He used his other defence-man, Tebbutt, on right wing in place of Peter Martin, who period fall. Martin, who did not play in the final period, will play Wednesday against

any better Sunday when they dropped a 9-2 decision to the Bruins in New Westminster Fred Berry led the winners with two goals.

In other games, Lethbridge

Broncos downed Winnipeg Clubs 8-4, Saskatoon Blades trinmed Regina Pats 5-1 and Brandon Wheat Kings triumphed over, Flin Flon Bombers 9-2 in a fight-filled game that took nearly three hours to complete. There were 139 penalty minutes. Each club has 16 minors and Flin Flon took five of nine

Lethbridge beat Medicine Hat. Tigers 4-2.

(Summaries on page 18.)



EYES ON THE BALL? Not on this play as Oak Bay's Bill Hamilton and Brian Barraclough (right) of UVic Vikings collide during race for ball in Vancouver Island Soccer League premier division match

Sunday at UVic. Getting close-up view of first-half action is Hamilton's clubmate Bill Leach while Scott Taylor of Vikings watches from background. Vik-

## Royals Emerge with Lead

Stars shaded Kansas City
Scouts 3-2 and Pittsburgh
Penguins whipped Hershey
Bears of the American Hockey
League 7-3.
On Saturday, California
Seals edged Los Angeles
5-4 Philadelphia and
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tion each monton Oilers detends to Accept the American Hockey
saders dropped Indianapolis Sacers 5-3 and Hampton Gulls of the Southern Hockey
League stunned Cincinnati
Stingers 7-5.
On Saturday, New England
On Saturday, New England
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over first place in the Pre-mer Division of the Van-Stadium.

tued Oak Bay 3-3 at Centennial Powell River to its victory. Alvin Wilson had the other mier Division of the Vancouver Island Soccer League Sunday with their third straight win.

The undefeated Royals Park. ahead of Victoria West and over Gorge United at Topaz

Gorge Molsons tripped Dun-can Powel Men's Wear 3-1 at

Goaltender Gerry Desjar-

dins and Buffalo Sabres aren't

having any more luck with

Philadelphia Flyers than they

did in last year's Stanley Cup

problems against the Flyers

three shots he laced somight and Philadelphia was on its way to a 6-3 win over Buffalo in a National Hockey

It was the second loss to the

in shots on goal in the first two periods but were trailing 5-2 when rookie Pob Sauve replaced Desjardins at the

Bill Barber scored three times for Philadelphia, which

didn't get a shot on goal in the first five minutes. Don Saleski, Gary Dornhoefer and

Jim Watson had the Flyers' other goals. Buffalo scorers were Rene Robert, Don Luce

and Brian Spencer.

League exhibition game.

start of the third period.

Saturday, Vica West and de-fending Canadian champion London Boxing Club played to

Brock Coupar, Peter Brett and Dan Bell. Gill Windley and Don Attig replied for Nanaimo, which trailed 41 at

Graham Hollinsworth zine had one,

Gorge United. Magee booted two

Bobby Duncan tallied twice Dan Lomas had two goals for the Vikings while Gordie Man-

Sabres Still Dull Against Flyers

On Saturday, New England
Whalers shaded Quebec Nordiques 5-4, Winnipeg Jets
droped Denver Spurs 6-4 and
Edmonton Ollers edged Spokane Jets of the Western In-

HORNETS SUBDUE OLD RIVAL

### boy defence. wide receiver Tom Forzan "We had to go to the pass for touchdown passes and after Burden's injury. I didn't scored himself on a one-yard

like some of the interceptions sneak.

and a touchdown Quarterback Joe Pisarcik goal.

Brock, who has had few first-string assignments at quarterback for Winnipeg,

impressive style, guiding the Blue Bombers to 26-21 win over-Montreal Alouettes. With their comeback victo-ry over the Esks, the Roughies set the stage for a game in Regina Oct. 19 that could decide first place in the Western

Edmonton remained in first place, one point ahead of Sasend's only interlocking

Stampeders took sole possession of fourth place and the Lions dropped into the basement although Calgary got little help from speedy Willie Burden, who suffered blurred vision after Larry Cameron accidentally stuck a

Cutler's 47-yard field goal in the first quarter was his 172nd in seven years, topping former Stampeder Larry Ropinson's mark of 171, set in a 14-year career. Cutler, a schoolteacher in Victoria dur-

more field goals and a single. Saskatchewan broke open the game with three touchdowns in the third quarter after Edmonton took leads of 6-0 and 10-7 in the first two quarters. The big Saskatchewan play was a 63-yard inter-ception of a Tom Wilkinson which Lee Benard

turned into a touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, Edmonton got a touchdown from Mike Fink, who returned Terry Bulych's punt 80 yards. Baker, who took over when peder head coach last month, 

State University in Ames, Iowa. Bill Goldsworthy, Doug

Rombough and Billy Plager scored for Minnesota while Gary Bergman and Terry McDonald scored for the

Bob McManama had his

second two-goal game in as many nights for Pittsburgh. Rick Kehoe, Pierre Larouche, Vic Hadfield, Harvey Bennett

## Roughies Take Edge Off Cutler's Record

It was a satisfying weekend in. the Canadian Football league for Dave Cutler, Bob

Baker and Ralph Brock.

Cutler broke a league record for field goals Sunday but his pleasure was reduced when his efforts failed to resdropped a 28-18 decision to Saskatchewan Roughriders at Edmonton.

Baker collected his first triumph as head coach of Calgary Stampeders when the Stamps moved into Vancouver Saturday and mauled the futile B.C. Lions 38-12.

was a starter for the third time this season at Montreal

katchewan with a game in hand. Winnipeg bolstered a grasp on the third position

late in the third quarter.

fumbled it and Al Beauchamp recovered it at the Oilers' 41. That gave Anderson the chance to flip the winning touchdown pass, a six-yarder

Roman Gabriel's touchdown

Buffalo's O. J. Simpson piled up 138 yards and scored a touchdown against Denver. Jim Braxton also went over the 100-yard mark with 102 and scored three touchdowns on runs of three, 19 and four

Terry Bradshaw and Joe Gil-

ON PAGES 15, 16, 18 on a 62-yard bomb from reserve quarterback Eric Guthrie to Jim Young in the final quarter.

Karl Douglas, a former we gave up and I was concerned about our defence.

Calgary cornerback Vern
Robertson picked off three interceptions Saturday, one of which he took for 68 yards

Karl Douglas, a former
Lion, called plays in the final quarter, throwing seven yards to wide receiver Glen Scolnik for a major. Cyril McFall converted all five touchdowns "Our running game was efficient, but it was Brock's passing that made the big difference," said Bombers' coach Bud Riley after the game in and kicked a 40-yard field

## DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

## Cool Quarterback Saves the Bengals

Jerome Barkum.

By The Associated Press

Quarterback Ken Anderson of Cincinnati Bengals is what

With Houston leading 17-7 in the fourth period Sunday, he sat back and waited — and the Oilers eventually gave him the chance he needed to pass the Bengals to a 21-19 victory in a National Football

"The one thing we didn't want to do was panic," said

liott with a first-quarter 10-yard touchdown pass to open the scoring but Houston led 17-7 before the Cincinnati offence began to roll again

running back Stan Fritts When Houston got the ball, quarterback Dan Pastorini

In Sunday's other NFL

games, Philadelphia Eagles dropped Washington Redskins 26-10, Buffalo Bills drubbed Denver Broncos 38-14, Pittsburgh Steelers trounced Cleveland Browns 42-6, New York Jets whipped New Eng-land Patriots 36-7, Atlanta Fal-cons defeated New Orleans cons defeated New Orleans Saints 14-7. Miami Dolphins beat Green Bay Packers 31-7, Kansas City Chiefs 20-3, Minnesota Vikings dropped Chica-go Bears 28-3, St. Louis Cardi-nals trimmed New York Ciants 26-14. Los Angeles Rams topped Baltimore Colts 24-13 and Oakland Raiders blanked San Diego Chargers

run of one yard and his scoring passes of 62 yards to Harold Carmichael and 27 vards to Charlie Smith carried the previously winless Eagles to their upset victory over the previously unbeaten

MORE SPORT

touchdown passes in a 367-yard aerial assault against the winless Browns.

The Jets' Joe Namath threw The Mitchell scooped up a furbled pass completion by teammate Ken Burrow and raced 50 yards for a touchfour touchdown passes, two each to Rich Caster and

goals of 35 and 29 yards to lead Oakland past San Diego.

### **NHL AGREEMENT** UNPRECEDENTED

viding for the equalization or He cut Houston's edge to compensation from another He cut Houston's edge to compensation from another ment reached over a 12-month three points 10 seconds into team that acquires a player period of negotiations by the who has played out his option owners and players. was announced jointly today by the owners of the 18 Na-tional Hockey League clubs equalization has been

The Falcons trimmed New

The recognition by the bargaining.

TORONTO (CP) - An un- players of the owners' de-

tional Hockey League clubs and the NHL Players' Association.

equalization has been recognized by the players and achieved through collective

### SPORTS SHORTS

## They're Fighting Elsewhere, Too

A Manitoba Junior Hockey League game was halted at 9:27 of the first overtime period Sunday when Brandon Travellers and Kenora This-

penalties was assessed when the game was called with the Elsewhere: Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic

A total of 227 minutes in

Committee, had a look at Montreal's 1976 Summer Games site Sunday and of-fered a cautious endorsement We are on time, on target,

and I am sure we will be ready on July 17," he said. Then he added: "My first re-actions are confident, but there is not any time to be

Three of Canada's top speed skaters, dropped from the national team last January because of a personality clash

were reinstated Sunday.
A Canadian Amateur Speed-skating Association spokesman said Sylvia Burka of Win-nipeg Andrew Barron of Ed-monton and Gerard Cassan of

understanding they will co-operate with Jorritsma. Sometimes it pays to be a

Wajima, a three-year-old illion. Owner Leslie Coombs Lexington, Ky., retains 20 the 36 shares valued at \$200,000 each.

British-bred Star won \$350,000 for West Gern won \$330,000 for west German owner Waldemar Zeitelhack by winning the \$500,000 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe — the world's richest thoroughbred race — in Paris, Star Appeal went off at a whopping 118-t0-1.

### Sports Menu

8:15 p.m. — Big Six League, Vic-foria Buckaroos vs. James Bay Athletic Association Canadians, Me-morial Arena.

SOCCER

### In Sunday's other NHL exhibitions, Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Chicago Black Hawks 3-1, New York Rangers edged New York Islanders 2-1, Minnesota North

old rival Sunday at Royal Athletic Park and continued what appears to be a futile pursuit of the powerful Cowcouver Island Canadian (Juvenile) Football League.
Getting impressive defen-

On Saturday, California
Seals edged Los Angeles
Kings 5-4. Philadelphia and
Toronto tied I-1, Minnesota
tied Kansas City 2-2, Atlanta
Flames nipped St. Louis Blues
4-3, Pittsburgh Penguins tied
New York Rangers 3-3 and
Montreal Canadiens topped
Torotes Prince 4-3.

World Hockey Associa-

ichan Timbermen in the Van- single. sive displays from end Mur-ray Hicke and linebacker Ken Mitchell, the Chew Excavat-

place deadlock with Oak Bay Farmer Construction by

from Scott Hastings and safe-ty Rob Fee. Other Saanich points were provided by Ed Murray on a 35-yard field goal, two conversions and a

four-point margin over the Hornets by crushing Saanich Vampires 66-0 at Duncan.

In the final week of the Big Four Football Conference reg-ular season in Vancouver,

cause of an incorrect player list. That gave first place to

by Errol Thompson and a third-period score by Darryl Sittler gave the Leafs their win. Phil Russell scored for Chicago. Jean Ratelle scored for the Pangers in the second period

established Rangers in last

Vancouver Blue Bombers Sunday to increase the number of playoff teams from

three to four. Next Sunday, play the Cougars in sudden-death games in Vancouver. In a Vancouver Island Bangles and a convert to give Oak Bay a 15-6 win over Hor-nets, who got a 55-yard touch-

off on a 62-yard touchdown run and Rick Hill scored a touchdown and added two sin-



UPENDED by Oakland A's Reggie Jackson, Boston Red Sox second baseman Denny Doyle gets throw away to first on Gene Tenace's grounder in

to be a feature the Victoria

Rugby Union's Ellis Cup competition, a six-team event in

awarted to the team scoring the greatest number of tries.

Cowichan players had their turn in the scoring spotlight Sunday, collecting six tries as they drubbed Oak Bay 32-0 at

fourth inning of Sunday's American League baseball playoff at Fenway Park in Boston. Red Sox took 2-0 series lead with 6-3 victory.

Rugby Takes a Shutout Route

## Defending Champs In Hole

the hopes of the mighty Oakland A's and owner Charles O. Finley for a fourth consec-

The Red Sox, who laughed at pressure in ousting Baltimore Orioles as East Division champs during the regular season, held a 2-0 lead over the A's in their best-offive playoff for the league pennant and a World Series herth.

The Red Sox, who whipped the A's 7-1 on Luis Tiant's three-hit pitching Saturday, completed a sweep of the two games in Boston with a 6-3

omeback victory Sunday. Partisan fans serenaded Finley with "Goodbye, Char-lie." Now the A's are in a situation where they have to win three in a row as the series moves to Oakland for the third game Tuesday.

The Red Sox knocked out

with ease in the first two in-

lead on Reggie Jackson's two-run homer in the first inning,

JAMES BAY (12) — Brad Miller, two tries; Dave Burck, one try. UVIC JUTES (0). COWICHAN "B" (22). VELOX

Shawnigan Tops

Victoria Rival

Ian Leitch romped for three

tries at Shawnigan Saturday

as Shawnigan Lake defeated St. Michael's University School 33-8 in a battle of first

teams during a series of rugby matches between the

Shawnigan seconds (19-3), thirds (46-0) and colts (14-4) also chalked up triumphs while the Victoria school

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox are just one game fourth. Then Denny Doyle started Blue's downfall by popping a single to shallow the hopes of the mighty Oakshall started by the popping a single to shallow right-centre.

And Fred Lynn's single but Yastrzemsk's double and Fisk's line single put the Red Sox in front to stay in the sixth.

Sox in front to stay in the sixth.

Jim Todd, who replaced the hopes of the mighty Oakshallow right-centre.

Rico Petrocelli homered in Rico Pet

right-centre.
Carl Yastrzemski, a 15-year veteran who led Boston to its last pennant in 1967, quickly brought Doyle home, hitting Blue's first pitch into the screen in left-centre.

A double by Carlton Fisk

Blue on the mound, was lifted after Cecil Cooper led off the fifth with a double. Dark went to his ace reliever earlier than usual, summoning Rollie Fingers.

## Reds Run Off with Lead

game of a sweep in baseball's . National League playoffs, but Sparky Anderson said it is

"They are very capable of annibilating us in three ball games." the Reds manager said after Cincinnati burned up the basepaths in beating Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1 Sunday.

Nevertheless, the Reds dominated the Pirates in the first two games and the bestof-five series could end Tues-day night in Pittsburgh.

We are capable of playing this game as well as any team can ever play;" admit-ted the white-haired Anderson, who swills milk to appease his stomach bring.

Indeed, the Reds set a championship playoff record

with seven stolen bases Sun-day with a running display that would have looked more

that would have looked more at home on a running track or a football field.

They've also limited the Pirates to a total of 13 hits in the first two games. Pittsburgh managed only five hits. Sunday off Fred Norman and Parkly Eastwick. Rawly Eastwick.

Rawly Eastwick.

"But we are also capable of being very shabby for three games, so I'll stay very low key," said Anderson.

Pirates manager Danny Murtaugh, whose only key is low key, was stone-faced after the lost weekend, which included an \$2 stakes Satury. luded an 8-3 setback Satur-Tony Perez gave the Reds

all the runs they needed Sun-day when he stroked a firstinning pitch from Jim Rooker over the left-field wall for a

The Reds added four more

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ning game that included three stolen bases by Ken Griffey, two by Dave Concepcion and Morgan, who had three two by Dave Concepcion and Morgan, who had three two series. two by Dave Concepcion and one each by George Foster and Joe Morgan.

That total of seven sur-

**PICTURE** 

SAWMILL **FOREMAN** 

## PLAYOFF

MAINTENANCE

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### tries and Barry Robbins con-tributing a try and five con-versions, James Bay crushed Castaways 54-0 Saturday at Carnarvon Park. James Bay scored a total of However, Cowichan and Golf Amateurs

Edge Stands Up

edge in Sunday's singles but Saturday's surprising margin was enough to carry the amateurs to their first victory in the Winspear Trophy

somes. 4-1, but lost the singles, 51/2-41/2, to emerge with an 81/2-61/2 victory in the third

### Parent Placed In Traction

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Philadelphia Flyer goalle Ber-nie Parent was placed in trac-tion Sunday to heal a pinched neck muscle and will miss the Flyers' two remaining Na-tional Hockey League pre-season games, the team's

Dr. John Wolf said Parent's treatment at nearby Abington Hospital should hasten his recovery, and he said the star goalie might be ready for the Flyers' opener next Thursday against Washington Capitals.
Welf said he didn't know how long Parent would be

A team spokesman said Jerome Mrazek was called up from the Richmond Robins

Goalie Rejean Lemelin was sent down to Richmond to make room for Mrazek, the spokesman said.

### BASKETBALL

EXHIBITION

Philadelphia (NBA) 113, Boston NBA) 109 (NBA) 109 San Antonio (ABA) 124, Atlanta NBA) 118 New Orleans (NBA) 115, Denver (ABA) 101

Kansas City (NBA) 117, Boston (NBA) 106, New York (NBA) 107, Kentucky (ABA) 107, Kentucky (ABA) 107, Kentucky (ABA) 107, Kentucky (ABA) 108, New York (ABA) 108, New Orleans (NBA) 108, Alfeles (NBA) 112, Portland (NBA) 108, Alfeles (NBA) 112, Portland (NBA) 109, New Orleans (NBA) 79, Washington (NBA) 109, New York (ABA) 108, NBA) 179 Washington (NBA) 109, New York (ABA) 108 Golden State (NBA) 103, Seattle (NBA) 98

### Zisk Signs Pact

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Left fielder Richie Zisk of Pittsburgh Pirates, who played the regular-season without a conthe National League baseball augural matches in 1973 but the professionals posted a 912-512 win last year.

Teams are selected on the basis of points awarded for appearances and order of finishes in Island tour-naments.

Cowichan professional Bill Wakeham, this year's overall individual point leader, was the only pro to win the full two points for his team. He shared, with assistant Neil Murray, in a 2-and-1 victory over Ce c Ferguson and Bob Beauchemin in foursomes-play, then came back Sunday to defeat Ferguson 4 and 3.

Wakeham was two under par for the 15 holes he played at Glen Meadows Sunday. Gord Rands of Golf Services, Marty Richards of Glen Meadows and Ross Logan of Campbell River all won the maximum points for the ama-

Rands had an approximate one-under-par total in defeat-ing Gorge Vale pro Earl Davies Sunday.

Complete ' results (listing

'amateurs first)

SINGLES

Cec. Ferguson (GV) lost to Bill
Wakeham (Cow), 4 and 3,
Bob Beauchemin (GS) defeated
Neil Murray (Cow), 5 and 4,
Mike Gray (U) halved with Don
Billsboroush (U),
Carl Schwantie (V) lost to Dick
Silverberg (GM), 4 and 3,
Gord Rends (GS) deteated Earl
Marty Richards (GM) defeated
John Fraser (GV), one Up.
Jim Rufledge (CH) lost to Brian
Carbery (U), 2 and 1,
Grant Milliken (GV) lost to John
Morgan (U), 3 and 2,
Ross Logan (CR) defeated Bruce
Alex Forward (Cow) lost
Terry Maxwell (CH), 3 and 2.
FOURSOMES
Ferguson and Beauchemin lost to
Wakeham and Murray, two up.
Gray and Milliken defeated Morgan
and Carbery, 3 and 2.
Hal Jacobsen (GM) and Gord
Rands defeated Davies and Fraser,
Richards and Ri SINGLES

ichards and Rutledge defeated sborough and Silverberg, one Forward and Logan defeated Bruce Rands and Maxwell, 2 and 1.

In another cup match Saturday, University of Victoria Vikings got four tries, two of them by Gary Grant, in an 18-0 victory over Velox at the blistering pace being set by James Bay Athletic Asso-ciation, last season's provinwhich the trophy will be awarded to the team scoring the greatest number of tries.

Cial first division champion.

With Jamie Attenbrough the greatest number of tries.

With Jamie Attenbrough 18-0 victory over the greatest number of tries.

Wes Thomas (two), Howard Dixon, Duane Van Ewan, Pat Simmons and John Davies scored tries Sunday for Cow-

ELLIS CUP

COWICHAN (32) — Wés Thomas, two tries: Howard Dixon, one try; Patisimmons one try, one conversion; John Davles, one irry; John Gariey, three conversions, OAK BAY

SECOND DIVISION
CASTAWAYS (3) — Dave Clarke, one penalty goal, VELOX (0). ROYAL ROADS (12) — Pat Stewart, one try; Tristan deKon-dick, two tries, Matt Flynn, one conversion: OAK BAY (11) — Dave Smiri, two tries; Jim Tarbuck, one penalty goal

JAMES BAY (12) — Rod Fiddick, two trits, Matt Flynn, one try. AGRARIANS (10).

COWICHAN (18) — Joe McGeachy, one try, Jerry Rees, one try, Lloyd Anderson, two tries, John McCauley, one conversion, UVIC NORSEMEN (0). NANAIMO (30). UVIC SAXONS

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### A LOSER WINS -OR DOES HE?

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Dan Crowley is the winning loser at Hollywood Park.

Crowley, who admits he is "somewhat of a loser" picked five consecutive last-place horses during losers' week at the

harness races. His prize: A 1959 Edsel. His prize: A 1959 Edsel.

The event was a way to reward non-winning bettors.

There were 15,500 of them who spent the week selecting lastplace finishers in the first six races of each night's program.

Other prizes included a year's worth of haircuts at a
barber college, a "born-to-lose" tattoo and \$25 toward a root
canal done by a dentist of the loser's choice.

## Mare Posts Surprise Win

Pirate Queen, a five-year-old mare who was running for a 56,250 claiming tag earlier in the season, won the \$25,000-added Ballerina Stakes

Saturday at Exhibition Park.
The victory by Pirate
Queen, who had finished 18
lengths off the pace in the
Sept. 6 Brighouse in her-only

other stakes start, surprised the bettors as she paid \$113.60, \$27.10 and \$8.60.

Pirate Queen, ridden by Paul LeBlane, took the early lead, relinquished it briefly to Patti. Futh and then went the

lead, relinquished it briefly to Patti Ruth and then went the wrest of the way in front.

First race — Claiming, \$1,950. three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Much Mustard (Arnold) Last Verdict (Smith) 4.40 4.50 Sunday Cat (Miller) 4.40 Sunday Cat (M

Second race — Claiming, \$2.650, three-year-olds and up, one and a street street. Kliicoat (Krasner) \$8.30 \$3.50 \$2.90 Reiter Peace (Cutherfson Bius Tribute (Phillips) 3.90 Also ran: Connies Lass, Shella's Diamond, Silk Song, Treasure Mill. Time: 1:48 1-5.

\$6.90 \$3.90 \$3.20

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Fourth race — Claiming, \$2,450, three-year-olds, six and a half furlongs; Lite Whitznin (Rich) \$5.00 \$3.30 \$2.90 (Cuthbertson) 6.20 \$3.30 \$2.00

Arena.

Sanders and Rick Boyd each scored twice and Doug Hanna and Mike Lapointe once apiece for the Lakers, who trailed 2-1 after the first period but tied it up 4-4 after the second.

Fifth race — Claiming, \$1,90.

hree-year-olds and up, six and a hait furions:

sram's Allbhai
(Arnold) ar (Rich) 6.40 3.90.

Also ran: Beau Bunnie, Alder
Lily, Lincoln Lea, Malizlebav, Proud Skipper, Fircrest Red, Double Circle, Time: 1:19 4.5.

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ne Luv, Hades Bobbin, Polka Lily,
Smoldering, Time: 1:20 4.5. Exactor Paid: \$51.40. X-deadheat for third.

Seventh race — Claiming, \$3,550, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furions:
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Hangling Basket 10.20 5.50
Trolo (Mese)

teenth:
Run Jay (LeBlanc) \$6.10 \$3.60 \$3.30
Music Theme (Sales) 4.60 3.30
Just Jester (Miller) 4.40
Also ran: Grande Ribot. Overlander, Mac N'Water, Time: 1:46.

Ninth race — \$25,000-added Bal-brina Stakes, three-year-olds and p. a mile and a sixteenth: irate Queen (LeBianc) 19, 65 27,10 86.00 (LeBianc) pril wine (Krasner) 4.0 2.00 pril Wine (Krasner) 4.0 2.00 pril Wine (Krasner) 4.0 3.00 Also ran: Classic Myth, Out Dia-ord, Poolette, Auranullah, She's a 1.35 2.31 Kuth, Tararta, Time-

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4.50 2.50
Miss Lestie (Cuthbertson) 2.80
Also ran: Austin Tavshush, Regal
Leo, Bald Headed, Quality Now, Hasty Pirate, Parthenon West, Time: 1:47-15, Quinella Bauld \$27-30.
3rthendance: 8600. Mutuel handle: 375.793.

Last-Minute Tie

Bayden Robinson, with two Fuller Lake Arena.

### Formula Winner Has Help

to a comfortable first-ever victory for Ferrari in Sun-

driving championship, finished with a huge lead over Emerson Fittipaldi, a two-

chen Mass of Germany, was a James Hunt of England in a Hesketh, Ronnie Peterson of Sweden in a Lotus and South African Jody Scheckter in a Tyrrell.

Although he was hit with nechanical trouble, Reg-gazoni seemed to have ample power to hold off Fittipaldi. Fittipaldi, angrily shaking his fist as he drove, only got around Reggazoni after the second Ferrari was black flagged. But by that time, Lauda had built an insurmountable lead.

A brief scuffle erupted be-tween the McLaren and Fer-rari teams when Reggazoni pitted a second time. The car





## Gets All The Goals

goal scoring spree highlighted the opening of the Vancouver Island Women's Field Hockey Association First Division

announced Saturday by Ron Ellis, an 11-year National Hockey League veteran with Toronto Maple leafs. Ellis, 30, told coach Red Kelly and manager Jim Gregory he had no complaints about the team or his salary he was just UVic Vagabonds blanked some Rebel Reds 4-0, Sanderlings posted a 4-0 shutout 'over' Rebel Golds, Hobbitts defeat-ed Sailors 5-2 and Evergreens

ed Sailors 5-2 and Evergreens shaded Castaways 3-2.

First Division
MARINERS (5) — Stephanie
Doney 5; SANDPIPERS (1) — Gill
Hawking.
USC (4) — CindyBray 2, Jan
COM BAY (2) — Mary Cavin,
Joan Carrythers; REBELS (0).
5e:ond Division
VAGABONDS (4) — Glenda Scott
2, Penny Botham 2; REBEL REDS (0).

Visitors

Lose Pair

Reynolds angli senior and junior soccer teams scored a pair of one-sided victories over Healdsburg High of Cali-fornia Saturday at Reynolds. Reynolds won the senior

coring three goals while the

with hot sun and purple

Come linger awhile. And dream away an ·afternoon in some private

and forgotten cove. Counting

We'll whisk you away

intruders on your fingers.

on a beautiful orange.

CP Air jet nonstop from

Vancouver, to jade green

sugar cane and beaches

that are warm and white

You'll laze through long, lingering yellow days.

And dance through nights that are filled with laughter

and music and native enchantments.

(

and never-ending.

valleys, sweet forests of

bougainvillea.

a 9-0 victory.

### Optimistic Win

game 7-0 with Jim Thompson The California school of the stretch and drew out to finished its Victoria series with no wins and five losses, three to the seniors and two to the juniors.

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## Stephanie Miller in a Breeze

victory Sunday in the Kaiser International Open golf tour-

manent.
Miller's 16-under-par 272
total on the 6,828-yard north
course at the Silverado
Country Club provided him the goals for Mariners in a 5-1 victory over Sandpipers at Beacon Hill Park while UVic Vikettes, downed Pirates 4-0 and Oak Bay beat Rebeis 2-0 in other First Division matches.

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NNOYING NOISES SANDERLINGS (4) — Lyn Ter-sening 3. Heather Benson 1; RBEL GOLDS (0) RBBL SCOLDS (0) RBBL SCO

### WATER MASTER

TOILET TANK BALL AT HARDWARE STORES

him into second place on the money-winning list with \$226,118.

\$226,118.
Nicklaus, winner of the
Masters, PGA and three other
titles this year, already had
clinched the money title.
George Knudson of Toronto
finished with a 74 for a 290
total and took home \$403.

J Miller, \$35,000 68-67-68-69-272
R, Curl, \$19,990 73-67-64-71-275
M, Fleckman, \$9,275 68-67-71-70-276

G. Knudson, \$403 70-71-72-69—282 71-72-73-74—250



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"In the wintertime I think ice cream men just turn into normal people.

### The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal came up in the Life Masters Pairs Championship of 1975, South arrived at a game contract which the defenders could have defeated immediately. But the defense took the wrong twist — and our de-clarer twisted it a little more

♦ KQ106 ♥ 1073 ♦ KJ3 WEST EAST

• J8742 • 9

• 92 • Q4

• AQ964 • 10852

• J

SOUTH

• A53 ♦ A 53 ♥ A K J 8 6 5 **4** 1062

NORTH

The bidding:
East South West North
1 \$\Phi\$ 1 \$\Phi\$ 1 \$\Phi\$ 3 \$\Phi\$
Pass 4 \$\Phi\$ Dbl. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of .

It should be stated that North's jump to three hearts was in accord with the North-South system: the bid showed 9.11 high earth register.

9-11 high-card points. West's opening lead of the East's queen. East then paused for a few moments to consider what to lead next. He finally came to the conclusion (via wishful thinking) that his partner. West rated that his partner, West, rated

ACROSS

9 Turn out
11 Entertaining
13 Cipher
15 Assent
17 Disapproving

ACROSS 1 After which it is no longer a dirty wet-suit ?(3-8)

9 Do something - take part!

10 Uncomfortable, being un-well when resting (3, 2, 4)

11 Cover for doctor and pri-mate (5)
13 Began in a surprised way?

14 The sauce in this barrel is hot stuff! (6)

16 How the lie was nailed for a change? (6)18 Well-known but lacking in brains (7)

19 Lamp that is easy to carry? (5)
20 It provides notes on the

carry? (5)
20 It provides notes on the righ steps to take (5-4)
21 The match is a draw (3)
22 Torn apart — the letting

So, at trick two, he led his singleton spade to West's (presumed) are so that at trick three East could trump a second spade lead. But it didn't work out that way.

East's spade lead was won by dummy's 10 when West played low, after which two trumb leads picked up the defenders' four trumps. De-clarer next cashed three more spade tricks, discarding a club from his own hand. Then came the jack of diamonds, which was won by West's

which was won by West's queen.
West had just become endplayed. If he returned a spade, it woud be ruffed with dummy's last trump as South, on this trick, would discard his remaining club. And if, instead, West played back the stead; West played back the ace of diamonds, South would ruff it. He would then re-enter dummy via the trump 10 and get rid of his last club on the high king of diamonds. If, upos winning with his diamond queen, West chose to lead a low diamond, South would put up the board's king, to win the trick with that to win the trick with that card.

It is apparent, of course, that if East had-played normally at trick two, and had continued playing clubs, the defenders would have won the defenders would have won the first three tricks in this suit. With West giving a high-low-signal in diamonds on the sec-ond and third club leads (first the nine and then the four), East would lead a diamond at trick four and West's acc trick four, and West's ace woud take the setting trick. Chicago Tribune

5 Paving-stones

16 Sprout 18 Irate

DOWN

2 Deserter makes sailor get

3 Sounds a cold country (5)

4 Silent way to join up (6)

12 Suddenly everyone is in unison (3, 2, 4)
15 The under-dog is the topic

17 Lapsed into wheel-turner.

19 Some feel a dentist is bu.

up (3)

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

DOWN 1 Patience 2 Spat 4 Outlay

CLUES

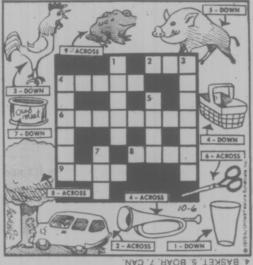
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### LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

OH-OH! THERE'S ONLY TWO LAYERS

AND THERE'S THREE OF US!"

**DENNIS THE MENACE** 



9. TOAD. Down-1. GLASS, 3. ROOSTER, ET, 5. BOAR, 7. CAN. ANSWERS: Across-2. CAR, 4. BUGLE, 6. SCISSORS,

### YOUR HOROSCOPE

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TUESDAY, OCT. 7, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on money as it affects joint enterprise, partner or mate. Be specific about tax write-offs, insurance policies, leases. Direct confrontation is better now than beating around the bush. Know it and

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Do more listening than talking — lobserve, learn, plan moves. Subtle signals are being dispatched. Emphasis is on public relations, partnerships, marriage. Permit there to take initiative. You others to take initiative. You do best now by analyzing, laying groundwork for future assault.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Basic issues dominate. Health — medical, dental appointments are likely to be in picture. Schedules are adjust-ed Family situation is highlighted. Be reasonable, diplomatic. Special gift purchase could "save the day."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Good Moon aspect coincides now with romance, creativity, children and change. Impulse tends to dominate logic. You see as you wish — romance clouds actuality. Romantic in-5 Tin up the price for the chemical (7) 6 A close shave from an object at hand? (4, 5)
7 Worker angered in riot produces explosive (4-7)
8 Write and instruct a landlord to go? (4, 1, 6)
12 Suddenly, everyone is in terests lead you along laby rinth that can conclude with proverbial "rude awakening."
Define terms — be sure

others live up to agreement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Throw aside fantasy — now is time to deal with reality. Conclusions are reached clusions are reached — the facts are displayed. You can ignore or utilize them. The choice is your own. Find where you want to go, how much property is worth, what you can do to enhance securidened (5)
2! Part of the foot pointing
"East (3)

> VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on trips, messages, better displays, finer points which aid in distribution. Aries, Libra could be in picture. Relative with aggressive attitude should be tolerated. You can learn without becom ing inextricably involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) New contacts can lead to great independence of thought, action. Get to heart of matters. Don't settle for tall stories, secondhand re-ports. Money is involved. Protect your interests. Leo, Aquarius could figure promin-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Follow through on hunch. Trust judgment, intuitive in-tellect. Timing is sharp — you draw to you people, circum-stances necessary for success. Highlight personality, personal appearance. Aquarian plays important role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There will be light in area generally considered "hot." Means fears, doubts, controversies face reality of truth. What was abstract takes a more recognizable form. You will be released from confinement."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on romance, creativity, desire, friends and money obtained through professional endeavors. Business is better than might be imagined! Means one in authority is pulling strings — for your ultimate benefit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. AQI'ARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message. Say "yes" to challenge. One "in command" wants to give you benefit of any doubt. Know it; be confident. Be ready for questions, answers, change wariety, and travel. change, variety and travel. Gemini, Virgo persons are in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on long ago, far away. Means you are likely to be contemplative, more so than usual. Key is to delineate, synthesize, to make something real from stuff of dreams. You'll understand! Long-distance, including calls and letters, plays significant

TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, spiritual, temperamental and creative. You could compose music. You could be psychic. You could conduct an orchestra — or a seance. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. A "good" change occurs next month. And you soon will be off your emotional merry-go-round.

### **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"We checked the staff today," Peter told his wife. "Some of the results surprised me. For example, exactly half the girls are married, but only a third of the men. Just two-fifths of them all are married."

Helen smiled. "I guess the girls have a good time, but how many girls do you have now?" "Figure it out," replied Peter. "There are 30 men."

How many girls? Thanks for an idea to H. Barnes, Sharon, Ohio.

(Answer tomorrow) Friday's answer: Magic Square had 16 numbers, 5 to 20.

### KISSES



### HAGAR



### **PEANUTS**





## WIZARD OF ID AS YOU CAN SEE MY SLEEVE





### MARK TRAIL



### **BROOM-HILDA**





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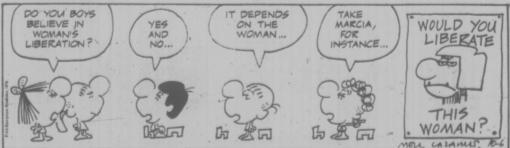


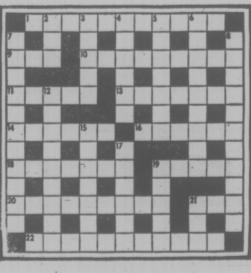


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### FOOTBALL FIGURES

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WINNIPEG 26, MONTREAL 21 First quarter— 1. Winnipeg — fouchdown, Scott, 37-yard pass from Brock (Ruoff convert failed) 10:36.	Finisburgh 42, Cleveland 6

Second quarter—
2. Montreal— touchdown, Fer-rughelli, one-yard run (convert Sweet) 1:30.
3. Montreal— touchdown, Price, 36 vs weet) 3:41.
4. Winninga— touchdown, Wash-ch Winninga— touchdown, Washweer) 3:41. innipeg — touchdown. Wash-one-yard run (convert 11:14. onfreal — single, Sweet, 50 13:35 peg. - touchdown. Scott, n. (convert Ruoff) 14:14.

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6 vards, 6:17.
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10. Winnieg — field goal, Ruoff,
11. Signer Ruoff, 81

First Downs 20.
Yards Rushing 55.
Yards Passing 250.
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Fumbles-lost 2.1
Penalties-yards 6-45.

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Fourth quarter
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CANADIAN COLLEGE

### Memphis QB Cool In Win

Danny White is only in his

ing a pair of penalties and fi-nally hitting wide reciver Ed Marshall with a 17-yard pass with 32 seconds left to give the Southmen a 37-33 triumph and the Summer Season championship for the World

He mentioned setting up a possible tying field goal, or perhaps getting close enough to try for a touchdown with a "medium-range pass." That's precisely what he did.

The victory gave Memohis a 7-2 record in the Eastern Division, enough to edge out Birmingham Vulcans and Jacksonville Express. By winning the Summer Season.

Memphis is assured of a spot in the World Bowl playoffs.

In Sundav's other WFL game, Charlotte Hornets toppled Shreveport Steamer 39-14. On Saturday, Jacksonville Express stopped Portland Storm 32-29, Philadelphia Fell upset San Antonio Wings 42-38 and Birmingham topped the Hawaiins 29-16.

San Antonio had already clinched the Western Division title.

White completed 13 of 24 pass attempts for 177 yards and three touchdowns.

## **Dowling Best** In Close Final

kuhn Sunday at the Racquet Club of Victoria to win the "A" event final of the Victoria Labatits squash racquets tournament.

who now resides in Vancouver, twice squeezed out one-point victories as he downed his Victoria rival

seeded Dowling made it four victories in six finals for Van-Grimsdick, 3-2 for the wo-men's title, John Osburn clipped top-ranked Dave Cox

Naturnay

A-EVENT: John Dowling, Vancouver defeated Julian Greenwood,
victoria, 3-2: Egon Kuhn, Victoria
defeated Phil Green, Victoria, 3-1,
Dave Cox, Victoria
defeated Phil Dave Cox, Victoria
defeated Sian Coburn, Vancouver,
3-1, John Coburn, Vancouver,
3-1,

## Sharon Second In Mainland Run

VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER — Sharon
Young of the University of
Victoria finished second Saturday to Sheila Currie of Vancouver in the Simon Fraser
University — Cross-Country
race.

Miss Young, an Esquimalt
Senior Secondary School graduate, was timed in 17 minutes, 28 seconds over the
three-mile course, 13 seconds
off the pace.

Another Esquimalt grad,
Karen Egger, finished eighth

### Clippers Quick On Draw

Hockey League team record for the two fastest goals Sat-

10-L Brent Kristoff scored at 16:52 of the third period, fol-lowed Gary Lubul at 16:56 to set a record of four seconds.

51 seconds in the first period, and held a 40 lead at the end of the period. The Clippers led 6-1 by the end of the second.

Erian Day scored two goals to lead Nanaimo. Other Clipper goals came from Jim Slater, Eqb Burgoyne, Cale Ewasiuk, Terry Graff, Brad Horman and Mike Shields.

Roy Wheaton scored for Maple Ridge early in the second period.

ond period.

A sudden-death overtime period wasn't enough to break a 4-4 tie between Maple Ridge and Penticton Vees Sunday in

Maple Ridge.

It was the weekend's only tie. Penticton had edged Chil-liwack Bruins 7-6 Saturday in

### Captain Named

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) Defenceman Bob Woytowich has been named team captain

### Junior Summaries

### HOCKEY TRAIL

WHA EXHIBITION leveland 5. Indianapolis 3. lampton (SHL) 7, Cincinna dmonton 5, Houston 2. QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR

Chicourim 6, Cornwall 2. Montreal 12, Laval 6. Quebec 8, Hull 5. Sorel 7, Shawinigan 5. Sherbrooke 8, Trois-Rivieres 8. ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR Sault Ste. Marie 9. St. Catherine

Sudbury 5, Kingston 1. Oshawa 7, London 4. Toronto 7, Windsor 3.

B.C. JUNIOR Merritt 7, Langley 3. Penticion 4. Maple Ridge 4. PACIFIC JUNIOR Cognitlam 5, NW Vancouve

WHA EXHIBITION
New England 5, Quebec 4.
Winninge 6. Denver 4.
Edmonton 6, Spokane (WIHL) 5. WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR

B.C. JUNIOR
Nanaimo 10, Maple Ridge 1.
Vernon 5. Landley 6.
PACIFIC JUNIOR
Richmond 5, Surrey 3.

CALGARY (2) — Paul Chadwick, Mike Fynn; NEW WESTMINSTER (9) — Fred Berry, 2, Barry Beck, Stan Smyl, Steve Clippingdale, Richard Shinske, Mark Lofthouse, Gleyfon Pachal, Miles Zaharko.

SATURDAY CALGARY 2, VICTORIA 9

First Period -I. Victoria, Peter (1) (Anderson)

Second Period

3. Victoria, Fraser (1) (Gustatson) 5:12.

4. Victoria, Lucas (1) (Gustatson)

ton, Hill) 7:55.

9. Victoria, Anderson (1) 11:05.

10. Victoria, Lucas (2), Gustaton, Peter) 41:34.

Victoria, Lucas (3), (McDill, Peterson, Peter) 41:34.

Penaltles: Fyte (C) 8:31, Submers (C) and Moore (V) (double minors) 12:01. McDill (V) 14:17.

Colborne (C) 17:08, Tebbutt (V) 30:00.



THE ISLAND GALLERY



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## A Rivalry Blossoms in Junior 'B'

Saanich Garden City Braves and Victoria Red Wings in dicated Sunday at Memorial Arena that a strong Victoria. Saanich rivalry could be a feature of the Vancouver is land Junior "B" Hockey League season.

Playing their first league strength of Ron Vincent's three-goal performance. In Sunday's other league contest, Fuller Lake Flyers got two goals each from three first and second periods before the Braves grabbed a G-4 decision, mainly on the Fuca Arena.

The \$6,595 Volvo is for people who think. The new \$4,795 Fiat is for people

who think The new Fiat 131 2-door coupe. Also available in 4-door and station wagon versions. hard. \$5,000 with an Volvo adjustable tilting steering calls itself, being safe, it's fun. Where Volvo has 'the car for heel. But the 131 gives you Both cars a four-speed transmission with overdrive, the that too. Plus rust-protecpeople who tion that includes five coats of paint, a thick PVC underthink." Makes give you more 131 has a five-speed gearbox. That's unusual, sense-it's a very sensible car. But at Volvo's leg-room than particularly in a not-so-expensive car. It makes a big Cadillac the 131 quiet at top legal speeds and respon-\$6,595\* maybe you should think about coating, and a wax-base anti-El Dorado, for sive all the way from rest to fast. And yes, rust substance injected into nooks and the new Fiat 131. example. In the back, there is an optional automatic transmission. crannies. The Fiat 131 is not merely under-Volvo boasts scads of leg-room and a monster

The Fiat 131 is new to Canada. A racy family sedan, its engineering fine points are the talk of auto critics throughout Europe. Seldom has so much car been

expensive. \$1,800 less\*. Thinking hard? Commodious as it is, the 131 is not quite as large as a Volvo. In the front (where

available for so little money. Compare it to Volvo. We think you'll find it as practical, more fun to drive-and a whole lot less

it really counts) there's virtually no difference. But the 131 is a Fiat. So besides

Volvo uses a 2-litre pushrod engine. By contrast, the 131 is powered by a virile 1.8-litre, twin-overhead cam engine. (Any engineer will tell you that cams are more efficient than pushrods.) The Fiat zips from 0-60 in 13.3 secs. vs Volvo's 16.0 secs. But like Volvo, the 131 is a family sedan. Both cars brake commendably quickly. Fiat from 60-0 in 188 feet; Volvo in 191 feet

Rare indeed are sedans under

prepared by American Testing Institute, Inc., June 24, 1975

\$1,800 worth more?

FIAT DEALER

trunk. Whereas Fiat opted for room for three

adults and a big practical trunk. Need more?

driving. Rack-and-pinion steering, a steel-

beam reinforced passenger cage between

Fiat and Volvo share a love of safe

impact absorbing crush zones, and a function-

ally arranged cockpit evidence this devotion.

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coated, it's rustproofed—at the factory!

comforts, and still come out a thousand

dollars under the cost of the basic Volvo.

Or you could pocket the \$1,800 difference

sure is something to think about.

and still have one whale of a car. And that

You could add air-conditioning,

an AM/FM radio, a few more of life's little

## Your Mother Wears a Tricorne' -And Yankees Kept A-Coming

By ROB BULL Times Ottawa Bureau

QUEBEC — A force of about 200 British, Canadian and loyal American troops de-feated a rabble of about 750 scholling Americans, Satish rebellious Americans Satur-day before the walls of the

After the hour-long rray, the two armies marched back to the city for lunch, past a crowd of thousands of the city's residents who gathered on the Plains of Abraham to observe the fight.

It was a civilized sort of hattle

It was also colorful, fascinating and tremendous fun, this spectacle of hundreds of sonal expense in most cases, from as far away as Toronto and Nova Scotia on our side,

Americans gearing up for the celebration of the United States bicentennial who wanted to commemorate a magnificent march over the wild, forested hills of Maine in 1775

rebel control.

But if the march and the battle mean something special for Americans it also has particular connotations for us.

Historian George F. G. Stanley in his book Canada Invaded, 1775-76, wrote that Canada emerged from the American revolution "with contracted frontiers, but with her separate identity con-

"The first effort to incorpo-rate Canada into a continental union was defeated at Que-

Americans were defeated at Quebec not only by the British rmy but also by English and French-Canadians, fighting on the same side.

Victor Suthren, curator of art at the National War Muse-um, who played the role of before the battle started that "this pretty significant event in Canadian history" would

Arnold Expedition Histori-Society, "was history. s is more like myth."

bourg, N.S., or Frazers High-landers and La Compagnie Franche del la Marine in

Montreal. Robert Beauquet, splendid in a wig, scarlet jacket and kilt as Brevet-Major Donald Macdonald, aide de camp for infantry forces, said he got in-volved when approached on a friendly basis by Suthren, "who needed a loud voice." In real like he is an Ottawa

management consultant and an officer of the naval reserve.

an officer of the naval reserve.

His great, great, great grandfather was Wolfe's supply captain in 1759.

Al Watson, Peter Moore, Albert McCann, Pierre Leclerc and Bob Williams, who dressed in fur hats and buckskin and said they were fur traders just out of the bushare members of the Black Powder Club, an Ottawa Valley association who collect and fire muzzle-loaders.

CPO D. "Chick" Haylock with a "detchment of six men and an NCO from HMS Lizard and the dockyard" in reality the quartermaster at Old Fort Henry, said that his crew dressed in striped shirts and red woolen hats which occasionally got lost, had been practising their drill and firing for weeks.

ing for weeks.

Then there were 17 men from Ottawa including students and civil servants in Colville's Volunteer Highland Militia dressed in kilts of various tartans with two pipers and drummer Pete

Gauthier.
Gauthier said, "We started practising for this at the bepractising for this at the beginning of August, putting in three nights a week to practise our drill and one day a week for firing our weapons."

They raised money for the trip from bazaars and car

washes.

Just before they left for the battle. Albert McCann, a French-Canadian and one of the Ottawa fur traders was going over the briefing he had

been given by his buck-skinned friends. "Once we win." he said. "we rape the Yankee camp



Yankee rabble prepares to charge motley Britishers on Plains of Abraham

"the British Grenadiers" or
"Au Pres de ma Blonde,"
bagpipes playing "Scotland
the Brave" and a group of
Americans who decided to
fight on our side in fur shakoes and scarlet jackets were
singing "Men of Harlech" as
they joined the line.

on the right of our lines were La Compagnie Franche de la Marine, the Frazers Highlanders, the Royal Highland Emigrants and Colville's Volunteers, red. enaise.

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from Louisbourg, more green-coated Tories from Toronto, the jolly tars from Kingston who had practised their drill, some pudgy red-coats and the Ottawa Valley fur fraders.

Blank munition was used.

The battle on the right flank, was a stately affair with the American divisions advancing in line up the hill to be met by volleys from our line and then retreat carrying their wounded with them, while the cannons roared and the flintlocks popped and a loudspeaker on a beer-truck gave the play-by-play, but things were different on the left.

Then one of the "fur traders" hurled the ultimate





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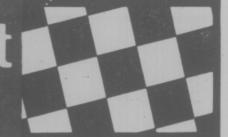
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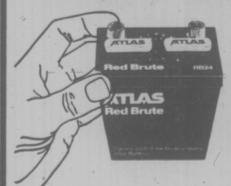


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income, also urged the insti-tute to lobby for legislation to Georges P. Vanier. Its endow-nesure that a certain percent-age of jobs are guaranteed for handicapped persons and that part-time employment and flexible working hours be en-coming more politically ac-

flexible working hours be en-couraged through legislation. Delegates also asked the board to support a policy to provide an income for house-

ident Saturday. He succeeds Mrs. Mozah Zemans of Vancouver who was named chairman of the board. Dr. F. R. MacKinnon. deputy minister of social services for Nova Scotia, was appointed chair-man of the executive commit-

Georges P. Vanier. Its endowment fund at Dec. 31, 1974, family life, adding that always \$6,284,903.

The institute drew muted criticism Sunday for not because was a sunday for not because of the sunday for sunday for not because of the sunday for

Terry Morrison, a Winnipeg university professor, said the institute should involve itself institute should involve itself more in programs instead of dwelling solely on research.

Dr. Renaud agreed that "there are a lot of areas in which the institute can and should intervene," but added "there are only so many resources available."

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several season jobs will be created for native people liv-ing in the district, a govern-ment official said.

Souvenirs Sold

NEW YORK (AP) - An auction of Nazi memorablia has brought \$1,000 for Adolf Hitler's red-felt armband with swastika insignia and \$575 for his pin-on First World War Iron Cross. A spokesman for Charles Hamilton Galleries, Inc., which conducted the auction Thursday, said the me-morobilia were taken from

## Obesity History Linked To Incidence of Cancer

becomes a collector's car. More and more people are

writing me, asking whether this or that car will become a "classic." Car collecting is quite a complex hobby (and

dutie a complex hobby (and business), so without meaning to sound snide, my rule of thumb is, "If you have to ask, don't figure on making a kill-

DEAR MIKE: The brake lights stay on all the time in our 1968 Ford wagon. They keep running down the bat-tery. What must we do to

make the lights work proper-

Midwauker (AF)

Women who were obese as teenagers have a higher chance of developing cancer which affects the lining of the uterus, researchers at the Medical College of Wisconsin have found.

Those who were obese both as teenagers and as adults of experimenting going on in life styles. People are search-ing in a small or a big way for something better. have an even-greater chance

However, researchers said they found no association be-tween being overweight and development of other cancers, although obese persons are more prone to develop some other diseases than persons of normal weight.

is your opinion?

ON THE WING
DEAR WING: In my opinion, it'll be many, many years
before the 1969 Thunderbird One theory about the origin of the cancer suggests that it is associated with the longterm presence of hormones in

presence of low-level estrogens stored in fat cells and thus might stimulate the development of cancer in the genital area, if the theory is correct, said Dr. Alfred Rimm, associate professor of preventium medicine.

Dr. Rimm and colleagues at the college studied 56,111 women who were members of TOPS Club Inc., which has funded research at the college on obesity problems.

TOPS — for Take Off Pounds Sensibly — is a non-profit organization of obese persons concerned about weight control.

DEAR MIKE: My engine By MICHAEL LAMM of this car (used was \$1,600. I have been told that the 1969 T-Bird will become a "classic" within a few years. What is your opinion?

ON THE THE CAR GETS GOING again, the engine seems to pull hard few about 100.

smooths out and is all right. Could it be the automatic transmission? My car is a 1966 Ford Galaxie SLOGGING ON

DEAR SLOG: I doubt that it's the transmission. More li-kely it's carburetor related. I'd check with a good carb

DEAR MIKE: My 1969 Austin-Healey Sprite has shot shocks up front. Each front-shock retails for about \$50. Any chance of replacing the pensive North American prod-

SHOCKED DEAR SHOCKED: 'Fraid

not — yours are the lever type, and what you see is DEAR LIT: Replace the brake-light switch on the master cylinder—a very simple and incorporate operation.

### dear abby

### In Bed With 'Racoon'

for 30 years has been sleep-ing back to back with her husband like a pair of fireplace

We've been married for 32 years, and my 220-pound Romeo holds me in his arms every night until my ribs ache. One night with him and I feel like I've been run over by a semi

salami, pickles and garlic, so you know what his breath is like. I've smelled better cess-

long and sharp as razor blades, and he wraps his legs around mine like he's climbing a rope.



He sleeps in his shorts, and his chest is covered with bristly hair. It's like sleeping was just jogging. On top of this, he thinks he's the world's greatest lover, which he isn't.

Please help me. I'm about to cave in. — WATERLOO WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I assume you're on speaking terms with your Rômeo, so start talking. Insist that he wear pajama tops, trim his toenalls, use a mouthwash and loosen his grip. But don't tell him he's not the world's greatest lover because he'll wonder how you

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31year-old, single career woman. I live alone and reging to keep myself physically

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wasn't any trouble and that I

I have tried to find others who would jog with me, but no luck. The people I know are just too lazy.

So, Dear Abby, where can a person jog in peace, without appearing that she had just robbed somebody and is maknowled the source of the source ing a getaway? — WANTS TO

DEAR WANTS: First, get yourself a sweatshirt and have printed on the back, "JUST JOGGING!" Then, drive your car to a park or playground where other jog-

DEAR ABBY: I have received some expensive gifts (jewelry) from a gentleman with whom I have been keeping steady company for quite some time.

Shouldn't he pay for insuring these gifts? He surely must know that I don't have that kind of money, but so far he hasn't mentioned it.

DEAR GIFTED: 'So YOU

DEAR ABBY: Regarding AFFECTIONATE FATHER: There are a couple of guys — 25 and 32 — I see a few times during the year. They always greet me with a bear hug and a kiss on the cheek, which I also gives me a big hug.

They're my two grown sons and son-in-law, and when that happens, my day is made. LARRY





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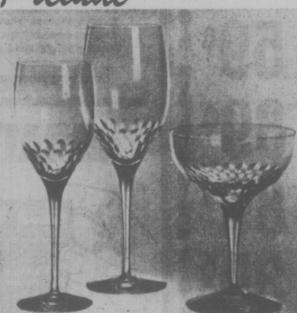
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MUD PUDDLE just didn't seem the proper place to be wearing her shiny, new rubber boots. So this six-year-

old Calgary girl took them off before stepping into a muddy puddle near her school.

### elizabeth forbes

### Harvest Season Tales

making a cornhusk doll. That may be true. However, ne directions that followed didn't move me to go out lookcause I'm not very clever with my fingers. I'd never get a cornhusk doll together, even if there is nothing to making

to bring back memories of a visit I made some years ago to the British Isles. There I heard tales of old-time plowing, sowing and especially reaping that included ceremo-nies which had their origin in mystic rites based on primi-

woven around the harvest season, and the one I liked

Back down the years when harvesting was all done by hand, no one was eager to cut the last sheaf of corn, so they often took turns throwing a

In that part of Scotland where I heard this tale, the last sheaf of corn was named The Maides, and it was always cut by the youngest woman among the harvesters.

After the cutting ceremony into a little figure called a corn dolly, and it was kept in

the farmhouse for luck.

The Doll ... The Baby ... or The Old Woman.

Some farmers decked it out with ribbons and suspended nabove a kitchen table for luck. Others placed it over a mirror to protect the household from thunder and light-

was told that as recently as the late 50s and early 60s, these little straw effigies could be found hanging above

stories about the plowing, sowing and reaping — old wives' tales many would call them now in this highly me-chanized and intensely cultivated farm age. I have forgotten most of them.

The story of the corn dolly

has remained in my memory however, and at this time of year when I pass a cornfield ready for reaping, I think of the little luck piece that meant glish harvesters in a by-gone

dolly from the Mother Earth News directions, perhaps a good place for it might be amongst the flowers, fruits and vegetables used in deco-rations for harvest suppers, feasts of festivals that still are popular, especially in country church halls, during the thentestiving season.

the thanksgiving season:
It would be a delightfully modern tribute to the ancient

spirit of fertility in the harvest fields. WELLS FOR INDIA - Re-

heading a four-day Part-nership in Progress exposition in recognition of International Women's Year, in co-operawomen's Tear, in Coopera-tion with women's groups in the Presbyterian, Congrega-tional, Baptist and Methodist churches, the Salvation Army and Christian Women's Fei-

a letter Mrs. Williams has written to her mother, Mrs. Frank McClement, of this city, that these women's groups, working together, have already pledged to sink 132 wells in northern India with money from the exposition project.

Each well will cost \$100, each will serve two families and irrigate the few acres supplied to those families for

Already \$12,000 of the \$132,000 needed has been pledged. When the exposition takes place this month, Mrs. Williams confidently expects the belance will be forthcomthe halance will be forthcom-

International Women's Year gift to the women of northern India, Neena Williams writes, for it is the women who do the

### By HILDA BEASTALL Beets of any size make good eating providing their growth has been rapid enough to prevent woody fibers in the roots.

pieces with the oil and lemon.

When grown at home a good

meal for these are rich in vi-

tamin A which is rather low

Still another bonus from

high cost of dental care with

sugar, the answer to the former could seem to be the

elimination of the use of the latter in daily meals.

Fresh fruits, vegetables, whole grains and dairy foods all contain natural sugars.

Combine items from each

group at each meal to get the energy sugars with no hazard

One rather unusual way with medium sized roots of beet is

to trim and wash, then bake

in a warm oven (like pota-toes) in their skins for an

with a little margarine or yo-

gurt sprinkled with chopped

cooked shredded beet tops.

PANFRIED SHREDDED BEETS

1 Tbsp water or lemon juice

1 Tbsp oil or soft margarine

Chilling the washed beets overnight (or several hours)

4 medium beets, chilled

1/4 tsp salt (optional)

ues are all retained.

shredder.

Shred the unpeeled,

cooked, chilled beets either on

a flat shredder or on the

coarse blade of a hand mouli

Put at once into a preheated

to teeth or general health.

or little used.

in the roots, oth leaves and roots are a fair source of pro-tein so are a valuable part of about 5 minutes.

Add salt, if using, and serve hot with green peas, wax beans, and small whole potameals where meat is scarce

> used for another dish, make use of it for 15 minutes by having the following recipe put together.

### CHEESE

cups cooked beets 1 cup grated Cheddar cheese

1/4 cup skim milk from powder

1 Tbsp soft margarine 1 Tbsp fine wholewheat bread crumbs OR

1 Tbsp wheat germ Into a greased casserole, slice one cup of beets; cover with one-third of the grated cheese. Repeat these layers

from non instant skim, it has flavor) over the layers.

the wheat germ) with the soft margarine and sprinkle over the top. Brown in fairly hot oven at 190 degs. C. for 15

hour at 163 degs. C. Fork test one beet for tenderness. Cooked in this way there is very little loss of color or fla-Serve for a light lunch with and salad or fruit: or as one

chives or parsley, and sliced steamed squash with lightly supper. Sometimes we find a couple of leftover cooked beets in the refrigerator. If not more than a couple of days cooked, they Without using oven heat, yet still avoiding the long boiling period associated with beets, try the following method in a will go into a salad or sand-wich; or they can be reheated with herbs as a small side dish or piled on a toasted small frypan having a cover. Your larger pan meanwhile can be filled with other vege-· cheese sandwich. beets become slimy and off flavored after three days; discard them

### BEETS WITH HERBS

- 2 medium beets, cooked
- 1 thsp soy oil a pinch of salt
- ½ tsp dark molasses

1/2 tsp chopped mint, pars-

in refrigerator delays the loss of juices when shredding. Not Heat oil in saucepan, add only is the project less messy but flavor, color and food valall ingredients except beets. Cook for 2 minutes.

Dice the cooked beets

small; add to saucepan. Heat Cover, and cook briskly for through thoroughly but don't but to burn. Shake well, and serve

> Jellied Beeet Ring is a winner. Turn out on an oval meat platter surrounded by young salad greens and fill with cabbage and apple salad. Flavor,

ping on cheese sandwich. Re-

Beets: Bonus If Properly Used

### JELLIED BEET RING

- 1 envelope plain gelatine ¼ cup cold water
- 1 cup vegetable stock (from carrots, potatoes)
- 1 cup diced sweet apple
- 1 cup diced cooked beets a cup for few minutes. Bring vegetable stock to boil in a saucepan (use liquid from any

bland vegetable). Add soaked gelatine and stir until dissolved. Add salt and lemon juice, leaving 1 ta-blespoon of the juice to coat

Chill in refrigerator until mixture begins to thicken. Then stir in the diced sweet apples, coated with lemon juice as they were prepared,

and the diced bets.

5 hours until firm.

Unmould by dipping the mould for 2 seconds into hot water. Turn out on the bare platter, then surround with separate heaps of corn salad,

Make a small salad of shredded cabbage, sweet apple and chopped dates. Use this to fill centre.

Serve with thick, not-toosweet applesauce or home-made yogurt — or some of each. They both go well with any salad.

This is a lovely platter for a western style Thanksgiving dinner in Wednesday's col-The mould can be made the

afternoon before the day of use but not longer or it loses some of its fresh flavors.

As beets are brought in from allotment and gardens, break off the leaves two inches from the roots. Wash soil from roots, dry and store in a cold place in, a box of

Separate and wash the youngest leaves. Dry on an old cloth; put into plastic bag; keep in vegetable bin in



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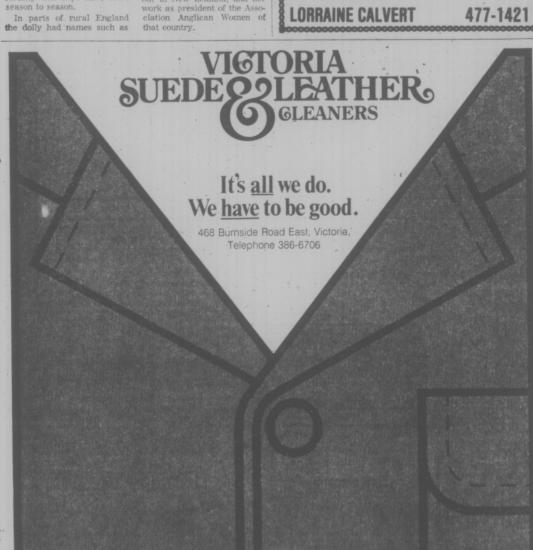
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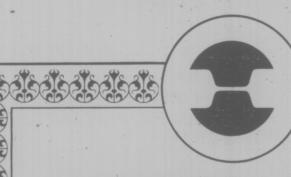


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## New Childbirth Method Ends 'Torture Of An Innocent'

WASHINGTON (WP)—
The time was the middle of the newborn child.

A baby at Georgetown University Hospital was being brought into the world by a new method that seeks to make birth a happy experi
The time was the middle of the newborn child.

A darkened, barely lit delivery room.

Whispers? A dark room? All the participants, including brought into the world by a new method that seeks to make birth a happy experi
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Wispers? A dark room? All the participants, including brought into the soon-to-be-born Shawn her straining body. Clustered around her, her husband and the soon-to-be-born Shawn her straining body. Clustered around her, her husband and the soon-to-be-born Shawn her straining body. Clustered around her, her husband and the soon-to-be-born Shawn her straining body. Clustered around her, her husband and the soon-to-be-born Shawn her straining body. Clustered around her, her husband and the soon-to-be-born Shawn her straining body. Clustered around her, her husband and the soon-to-be-born Shawn her straining body. Clustered around her, her husband and the soon-to-be-born Shawn her straining body. Clustered around her, her husband and the soon-to-be-born Shawn her straining body. Clustered around her, her husband and the soon-to-be-born Shawn her straining body. Clustered around her, her husband and the soon-to-be-born Shawn her straining body. Clustered the soon-to-be-born Shawn her straining body

still, some doctors are try-ing Leboyer's method, or parts of it. A larger number at least agree that it's time to take a new look at childbirth and Leboyer's recommen-

Calm. Placing the baby on its mother's belly, where she can touch and fondle it.

Not holding the baby up by the heels or routinely suctioning and slapping it to initiate breathing or crying. Breath-ing and the few cries that are necessary will occur sponta-neously, he says, in almost every case.

Not placing the baby in a pan of warm water for a time to mimic the womb's warmth and weightlessness and ease the transition until the baby the transition until the baby spontaneously opens its eyes — and sometimes, he maintains, smiles — and in any case begins moving and exploring and indicating its readiness to enter the world.

Dr. David Abramson, a Georgetown University neonatologist or specialist in the

tologist or specialist in the newborn, is one of several well-qualified doctors who bemuch of the above is

"Tve always felt very strongly that we treat new-born infants very inhumane-ly," Abramson says. "There are no other human beings we treat as we have treated

trician yet who will agree to let me hold a mother up by one leg, soaking wet in a very cold delivery room, and slap her across the bottom or the soles of her feet until she

cries.
"And the newborn baby's

Some Georgetown Universithis hospital has now seen "30 or 40 natural deliveries, deliveries that include a pair of prepared parents and are done in a humanistic way" fairly pure Leboyer deli-veries, according to Abram

Dr. Lowell Schwab, the ob-Dr. Lowell Schwab, the obstetrician who was cradling the emerging crown of Shawn Byron Gatchell, has delivered 11 of the Leboyers.

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year-old Agriculture Department program analyst—a specialist in food stamps and child nutrition—was helping his wife count to time her breathing and mental preparation. Shella Gatchell, 28, was delivering this her first was delivering this, her first child, by the Lamaze method of "natural" or "prepared" childbirth in which psycholo-gical acceptance and timed breathing can help ease pain and obviate the use of anes-

thetics or drugs. A natural childbirth is in fact almost essential to a Leboyer delivery, since both require well-briefed and aware

quiet and calm as we can. parents than between the

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In the report Cooke accused

the federal government of being a laggard for not yet

passing human rights legisla-tion, the same legislation del-egates to a conference of fed-

eral and provincial councils on status of women in Saska-

toon vowed to stall three

Ontario council chairwoman Laura Sabia described the bill

tice minister to delay the bill's second reading until each council had studied it. Although Cooke describes

has reservations, "The lack of federal human rights legislation means that

women have no recourse in the courts when they are de-nled access to employment

opportunities in areas under federal jurisdiction — the

federal jurisdiction — the public service, banking, com-

munication and tra tation," the report says.

Cooke said.

OTTAWA (CP) — The only strong words in Katie Cooke's annual report on the Advisory 31, 1975, is a product of poannual report on the Advisory Council on the Status of Women are reserved for a description of a clause in the Inthe report is more of a description of a clause in the In-

Under the clause which stands as a shameful monu-ment to the second-class citi-zenship of Canadian women, a native woman loses Indian status when she marries a

non-Indian. dation that the Indian Act be amended to allow native women to maintain Indian status is one of several pieces of legislation Cook and the

woman says in the report. The mildly worded report, which includes a financial statement covering the \$421,-

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## Symphony Starts Well

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A full house of 1,450 Victoria . Symphony devotees were on hand for the opening The orchestra sound in its

for the season though the over-all meld could, and undoubtedly will, come closer to

provided a familiar, un-challenging program to ease seats; Rossini, the Semira-mide Overture; Beethoven's

proportions and precision are revealed throughout his pas-sage work. His tone, when called upon, is broad and full

ticism in the Chopin leads in rètrospect, to a blurring of one concerto into the other.

an apparent absence of imagi-nation leaves the listener admiring more than moved.

Gati and the orchestra, except for one or two over-

weighty episodes in the Pro-kofiev, accompanied with at-

The spirited and tuneful Semiramide, overcoming a bit of initial raggedness in the

potentially stirring string sec-tion and providing a zestful opening to the program. Performance of the Beetho-ven Fifth at the outset of the

fails. A majority of the orchestra has played it before and is therefore familiar with On the other hand, the audi-

me ideal as the months ence too is overly familiar with it, to the extent that nothing short of a definitive rovided a familiar, un-

can invoke excitement.

This performance under Gati's baton, was competent if routine. There were occasional muddy entrances and Fifth Symphony; concertos by Chopin and Prokofiev.

The guest artist, United States pianist Gary-Graffman, in his performance of the two concertos, both Number 1, displayed a high level of technical command, authority and self-tends to overwhelm now States pianist Gary-Graffman, in his performance of the two concertos, both Nimber 1, displayed a high level of technical command, authority and

of concerts (Oct. 19-20) is Sydney Humphreys, newly returned from England and leadership of the Bournemouth Sinfonietta, to head called upon, is broad and and generally pleasing.

The highly virtuosic dazzle of the Prokofiev was accomplished fluently and effortlessly, so it was a foregone tlessly, so it was a foregone that the Chopin, that the Chopin, the current program will be repeated tonight at 8:30.

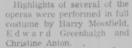
conclusion that the Chopin, which followed immediately, should be no less proficient.

Sure enough, there was no let-down on the technical level, but a lack of romanticism in the Chopin leads in

one concerto into the other.

Despite Graffman's proficiency in keyboard mastery, an apparent absence of imagion apparent absence of imagion apparent absence of imagions. fessional and to have a proper understanding of the quality,

voyards.
It was an error of judgment that permitted Harold Brown, who was thoroughly efficeint at the piano, to act as racon-



Federal Payroll Keeps Climbing

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government had 452,611 employees on March 31, an increase of 9,419 from a year enriler, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

The total payroll rose by \$183.6 million from a year earlier to \$1.26 billion during

easy debonaire manner, and-Greenhalgh, a nimble-footed and delightful comedien, were the main strengths of the quartet.

Miss Anton has everthing acting skill, appearance, beauty of movement, charm of manner — everything but a voice adequate to cope in its upper range with the demads of Sir Arthur Sullivan's

the fact that most people would prefer to hear one whole opera than dribs and drabs, this was an entertainment of heavy agent in the ing and happy event in the John Minshall series.





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### Dead Man Identified

A body found on Prospect Lake Road Friday afternoon has been identified as Knud Marcus Poulsen, 65, of 4144

Saanich police said Poulsen had been dead about one hour when he was discovered by a young boy at 3 p.m. lying beside his car in the 8000 block.

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too, and expert handling as-

do just the same kind of a job. If you are buying the soon as you get them home (or before) prepare a space way. A well worked row where vegetables such as

peas, beans, potatoes have been removed is ideal. All you need do is fork over the row, adding a two-inch layer of fresh compost on top. When planting wallflowers and Brompton stock, re-member these are relatives in the cabbage tribe — they need a little lime in each

young plant roots will come nto contact with it at once. Scatter the dusting of lime in

other primulas which may be among your purchases now for spring bedding, will also benefit from this immediate planting while awaiting their

plants from seeds sown in late May or early June; they too will be growing well if in

(not a good idea for they soon stemmed during summer) get them into a ground, bed of be only a few weeks before

are as lovely in their own way as spring bulbs, and in some

lower over longer periods. a little during winter mild spells, continuing through spring. And Brompton stock

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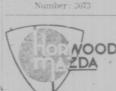
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### Guerrillas Kill Basque In Revenge

MADRID - Men believed MADRID — Men beneved to be a right-wing revenge squad shot a Basque bar owner to death in Northern Spain Sunday night in apparent retaliation for a guerrilla bomb attack that killed three policemen in the same area a

few hours earlier.
General Franco's government went into special session to deal with the escalation of political violence triggered by the execution of five revolu-tionaries nine days ago and the newspaper Hoja de Lunes said it was clear that there must be "implacable justice", of the new spile killings.

las set off a remote-controlled mine, blowing up a jeep carrying five members of the guardia civil, the national po-

The blast shot the vehicle through the air end-over-end for 60 feet, killing three of the officers and seriously wounding the other two.

Roadblocks were set up in Guipuzcoa's lush green mountains in an attempt to capture the guerrillas, but there were no immediate reports of suc-

The Spanish government, meanwhile, has vowed to keep enforcing its tough anti-ter-rorist law, which imposes a mandatory death penalty for slaying policemen, despite widespread protests around the world against the execu

in contrast to Spam's strained relations with west-ern Europe, the U.S. and Spanish governments reached agreement Saturday for the maintenance of U.S. military

bases in Spain.
"This moment is important because there has been no interference in our political sit-uation," Foreign Minister Pedro Cortina Mauri said Sunday on returning from Washington.

### Warning On Female **Patients**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Women try to seduce male doctors for different reasons,

doctors for different reasons, says a woman doctor who tells medical students how to cope with them.

Dr. Marcia Goin, who teaches a course designed "to equip physicians with skills to recognize and understand seductive patients," at the University of Southern California versity of Southern California Medical School, said some women distrust the physician. They try seduction, reasoning that in sexual relationship they "will have power over him and therefore he won't hurt her." Other

crushes on their doctor during a grave illness, mistaking their dependence on him for

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## **Brazil Takes Aim** At Communists

### 'FATTY' WAISTLINE WAS HASH CACHE

ROME (AP) - A United States woman wearing 84 condoms full of liquid hashish in a corset shaped like a cartridge belt was arrested at Rome airport today, police said.

They said her Chinese companion was seized with 612 pounds of heroin in her handbag, and both were jailed on charges of smuggling \$1.5 million in drugs.

The two were identified as Bonnie Joyce Morris, 27, a native of Bozemas, Mont., and a resident of Anahola, Hawaii; and Chui Tung Lan, 25, of Hong Kong.

Authorities gave this occount:
A tip was received that armed terrorists linked to West
Germany's Baader-Meinhof gang were aboard a \*Scandinavian Airlines jet en route to Frankfurt from the Far

The plane was ordered to land for its Rome stopover on an isolated runway. A special anti-terrorist squad went aboard and searched the passengers and their luggage.

Women police officers searching Miss Morris felt a "fatty soft band" around her sides, in sharp contrast with her slim

She was then taken to the airport police station and undressed, where authorities found a corset shaped like a cartridge belt loaded with 84 condoms full of liquid hashish.

The Chinese woman's handbag was found to contain 61/2 unds of heroin in plastic bags ready to be worn as a girdle. She refused to answer questions

## ABMs Mothballed -Just When They're Ready

WASHINGTON (WP) — By a quirk of history, the U.S. anti-ballistic missile system (ABM), a \$5.7-billion investment in nuclear deterrence, became fully operational the day before the House of Representatives voted to shove it into months and the control of the con into mothballs.

To some, the timing of these two events could not have been more fitting. Perhaps no other weapons system was born amid greater con-troversy. Those who were most vehement in their at-tacks six years ago have found vindication for their views in the house appropricalls for its immediate deac-

That report, in the brief That report, in the brief space of two pages, spells out the committee's reasons for recommending that the Pentagon budget request of \$95.3 million for Safeguard, as the ABM system is now known, be slashed by \$40 million for fiscal year 1976—a step tantamount to consigning Safeguard to oblivion as the sole guardian and protector of the guardian and protector of the nation's Minuteman intercon-tinental ballistic missile force.

That decision was surprising enough, coming as it did from a committee not known for its dovish positions on de-fence matters. More startling was the discloure in the re-port of the Pentagon's own plans to scale back Safeguard to something less than full combat-ready status in the next fiscal year.

Those plans notwithstanding, the Pentagon added a final note of irony to the situation when it issued a press release announcing that Safeguard—an enormously complicated and inter-related systems of inter-related systems. siles of different ranges

would become fully operation-

al on Oct. 1.

By coincidence, that happened to be the day before the house passed the '15-month, \$112-billion appropriaations bill for the defence department.

announcement presumably means that the 100 long-and short-range missiles now dotted across the countryside around Grand Forks, N.D., are at last fully ready — after years of research and depelopment—to protect the naopment to protect the nation's Minutemen by interdict-

ing in coming missiles launched by a hostile power.
As it turns out, that protective role—the object of many long, bitter political battles—is largely a fiction. Even before it was fully depolyed. fore it was fully depolyed, Safeguard became obsolete the day the Russians perfect-ed the MIRV — the multiple independently targeted re-entry vehicle.

The house appropriations committee makes this obser-vation: "A significant factor in the committee's deliberain the committee's delibera-tions was that the Soviet Union is deploying new MIRVed intercontinental bal-listic missiles. This will pro-vide the Soviets with the po-tential to attack both the Safe-guard site itself, as well as the entire Minuteman force. Because of this, the utility of Because of this, the utility of Safeguard to protect Minute-man will be essentially nulli-fied in the future."

That logic apparetnly was swayed even some of Safe-guard's erstwhile allies.

Thus, Sen. Milton Young of North Dakota, ranking Republican of the senate appropriations committee and its defence subcommittee, observed recently, "I think the whole program was probably a mis-take in the first place, though I think we did get some pro-tection from it for a time. But that was a pretty high price.'

A Brazilian military court has accused the outlawed Communist party of trying to under-mine a major local police

It is the biggest subversion case here in recent years and coincides with an upsurge in political arrests — and re-ports of torture of prisoners — under this South American litary-run regime.

This indictment names 76 persons, including 63 active and retired members of the Sao Paulo state police. (Sao Paulo is Brazil's richest and most populous state). Last Friday, a military court formally ordered the arrest of 10. mally ordered the arrest of 10 of these suspected subversives and released 15, pending trial. It is not known how many others, if any, are still

According to sources, According to sources, arrests in connection with this case began in June. Despite the fact that Brazilian law requires arrests to be made public, there is evidence that many of the suspects were held incommunicado for several months. eral months

eral months.

One of the men who was formally ordered arrested, Renato Ollveira da Mota, complained last month in a tetter his lawyer sent to military authorities that he had been tortured for several weeks on a device resemweeks, on a device resembling a crucifix. Mota alleged to have seen another prisoner named in the indictment, retired state police Lt. Jose to death. The government says Almieda committed sui-cide.

The indictment describes Mota as a long-time member of the illegal Brazilian Communist party who tried to or-ganize subversive "cells" within the Sao Paulo police. It is difficult to tell how effec-tive or meaningful this reputed plot really was, because specific incidents mentioned in the indictment go back as far as 1963, when Brazil had an openly leftist civilian gov-

A right-wing military movement took power in Brazil in 1964. Leftist guerrilla groups later became very active here, but by 1972 the armed forces and the police had completely crushed them. There had been little reported subversive activity in Brazil recently, and, in fact, when Ernesto Geisel, a retired army general, became pres-ident in 1974, he promised a slow return to democratic

Earlier this year, however, there was a sharp increase in arrests of suspected subversives. Complaints of incom-municado imprisonments and torture arose in several Brazilian cities.

In June, the Brazilian bar

association sent a message to Geisel asserting that "grave physical violence" was being used against prisoners and de-scribing the over-all civil rights picture in Brazil as "dismal." The president made no reply.

In the most recent of his infrequent public pronounce-ments, Geisel — who has never held a press conference - said the subversion in Bra-zil "although neutralized, has

onot been destroyed." He claimed "insidious propagan-da" w as infiltrating the country from abroad and said that "persistent preventive action - and even repressive action" — was needed to maintain law and order.

Even Geisel's most skep-tical critics do not think the 67-year-old president approves of torture of political prisoners.

## BLOODY

Investigators say guerrilla survivors of a bloody weekend attack on Beirut's airport apparently planned to hijack a plane to Cairo to demand that Egypt renounce its new Sinai

Authorities questioning three Arab survivors of the Sat-urday attack said the guerrillas apparently wanted to steal an Egyptair plane with passengers and fly it to the

Egyptian capital.

Sources said the guerrillas planned to demand that Egypt renounce its Sept. 4 interim disengagement agreement with Israel in the Sinai

A guerrilla and a security guard died in a 90-minute gunbattle in the airport lounge. Seventeen persons were wounded.

The guerrillas, a Pales-tinian, a Lebanese, an Egyptian and a Syrian, pulled up in a car in front of the airport's out and started shooting.

## Mingling to Plan

new White House travel security plan permits President Ford to mingle in crowds at "pre-planned" safety zones along presidential motorcade

The areas are screened in advance by Secret Service agents as places of maximum safety, according to White House aides, and the pres-ident is alerted as his motorcade approaches them.

The new plan was first used Saturday in Elkins, W. Va., where Ford three times emerged from his bullet-proof limousine and shook hands with people lining his route. White House Press Secre

white House Press Secre-tary Ron Nessen later told re-porters that "opportunities were built in" the Elkins mo-torcade plan to permit the hand-shaking excursions and described the locations as pre-planned."

The original schedule for

The original schedule for that trip, as outlined by the White House press office,

only for a few minutes on a football field where the crowd had been carefully screened. He was then to ride in the glass-domed limousine along the parade route and proceed

to the local airport for departure to Washington. White House aides, elaborating on Nessen's remarks, explained that the hand-shaking zones were preselected as places that offered

tential assassin. They were then placed under heavier-than-usual secret Service at-

The areas were marked so that agents accompanying the presidential limousine could

spot them, as the motorcade approached.
Ford was informed each time that he was approaching a relatively secure area in case he wished to step from the car and shake hands.

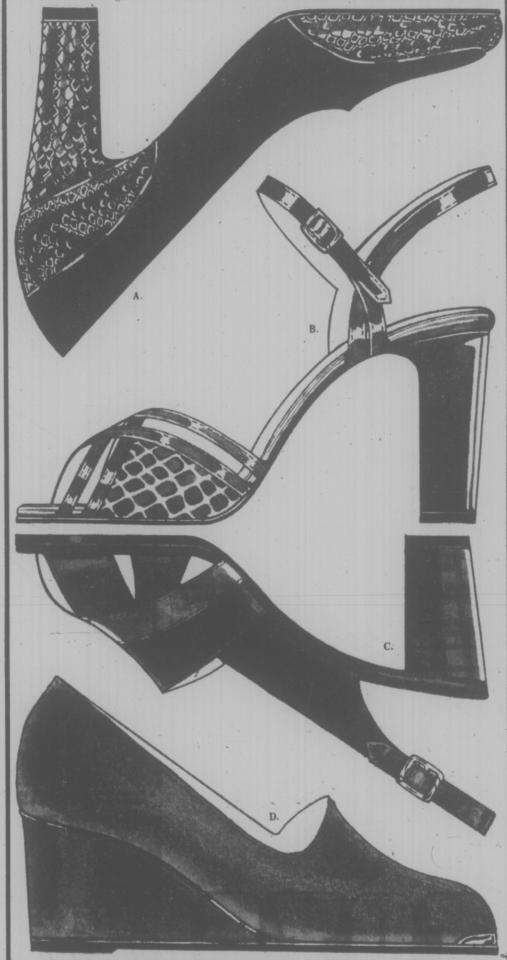


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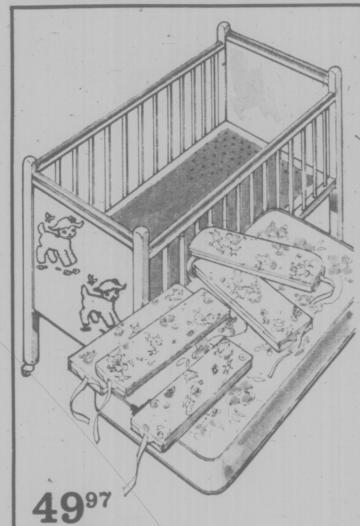
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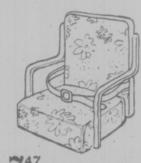
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## **SPORTS**

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Elsewhere on today's

Dave Cutler of Edmor ton Eskimos broke the career record for field goals in the Canadian goals in the Canadian Football League, but Sas-katchewan Roughriders took the edge off his suc-Page 14.

Cosmopolitan Royals moved into undisputed possession of first place in the premier division of the Vancouver Island Soccer League by beating Nanaimo City 6-2 in Nanaimo. Page 14.

tained its lead in first di-vision play of the Ellis Cup competition by whip-ping Castaways 54-0. There were two other shutouts as Cowichan blanked Oak Bay 32-0 and UVic Vikings beat Velox 18-0. Page 15.

Johnny Miller breezed to an easy three-stroke victory in the Kaiser International Open golf tournament in California, snapping an eight-month win drought. Page 16.

### CHAD SEEKS ARMS RANSOM

PARIS (AP) - After accepting a ransom of about \$2.2 million in cash and supplies, Chad rebel leader Hissen Habre still refuses to free a kidnapped Frenchwoman unless France supplies him with arms, the French government said today.

Xavier Beauchamps, press spokesman for President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, said France "cannot envisage delivering such arms directly or indirectly."

### THATCHER TOPS POLL

Opposition Conservative party, is favored to become Britain's first woman prime minister after the next general election, an opinion poll said today.

The survey, taken by the Marplan research organization and published in The Sun, said the Tory leader is gaining popularity, especially among women who see her as honest, likable and good at her job.

## Legislature Called To End Propane Row

### REBELS STORM BASE

Times News Service

BUENOS AIRES - Troops fanned out across two Argen-tine provinces today in purtine provinces today in pursuit of left-wing guerrillas who stormed an army base; seized a provincial airport and fled in a hijacked jetliner. At least 26 persons were killed Sunday in a three-pronged rebel attack around Formosa, a city 745 miles north of Buenos Aires near the Paraguayan border in the bloodiest action in Argentina's oloodiest action in Argentina's

bloodlest action in Argentina si five years of guerrilla war.

The action began when more than 50 Montonero guer-rillas raided the infantry gar-

rison in Formosa, in search of weapons and ammunition. Soldiers and police repelled the attack and the surviving guerrillas fought their way to the Formosa airport, where they seized the air terminal and held the visiting federal governor, Juan Taparelli, and other officials captive.

Taparelli escaped un-harmed during the confusion. Meanwhile, fellow guerrillas hijacked an Aerolineas Argentinas airliner on a domest flight between Buenos Aires and Corrientes, about 100 miles southwest of Formosa, and forced it to land at For-

About 15 or 20 of the first group managed to flee aboard the hijacked jetliner. the rest plane's takeoff and then sea tered into the surrounding

countryside.

The rebels abandoned the cattle ranch 400 miles away.
Police sources said the rebels scrambled from the plane and ran more than a mile across open country to

They then sped off in wait-

the road to delay pursuers.

In August, the Montoneros dynamited an air force transport plane carrying border patrol troops and bombed the navy's newest guided missile

Kidnappers

### Family Feud Kills 5

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Neighbors say a feud started by children playthe firebombing of a row-house in which five per-sons died, including a woman and three of her

One man was charged with murder, attempted murder and arson in connection with ,the attack

Another man was charged with a firebomb-ing two weeks ago of the

Killed were Ramona Santiago, 37; two daugh-ters, Nancy, 14, and Roberta, 6; a son, Isra-dames, 13; and Luis Car-ricini, 14, a family friend spending the night.

A fourth child, Carlos Santiago, 11, was in criti-cal condition at Crozierchester Burn Centre with

His father, Radames, 36, and a family friend, Nelson Garcia, 14, escaped serious injury. A fifth child, Leona, away babysitting at the



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## Special Delivery Death For Vancouver Family

Death arrived special deli-very Sunday afternoon.

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Police have found no reason Mum on Victim

The package was mailed by special delivery from Pittsburgh to the Chatzispiros' elder son William, 22, who wasn't home when the bomb

Customs officials were unable to explain today how such a parcel, which police said was mailed from Pittsburgh on Friday, could have passed through the Customs clearance office undetected.
"I don't understand how it went directly to the address."

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In Vancouver General Hospital are Mrs. Chatzispiros, with one arm lost and the other seriously injured, and

a half-block away on Dunbar when the package arrived.

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A police spokesman said:
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By D'ARCY KAVANAGH

Times Staff

morial Arena with city council Tuesday

trip and will not return for two weeks.

WCHL season for Victoria fans.

Calling Victoria Cougars a "pack of animals," Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen said he will discuss Saturday night's fight-marred Western Canada Hockey League game at Me-

"This sort of thing is decadent and not good for the community," he said, "This is a community building and we shouldn't let our children watch such barbarism."

shouldn't let our children watch such barbarism.

Pollen attended the game and engaged in a heated argument with Victoria coach and owner Pat Ginnell on the team bench while several Cougars and Calgary Centennials fought on the ice early in the second period.

curb hockey brawls at the arena, but said he will tell council he does not condone "such a deplorable spectacle as Satur-

Morgan, director of community services, about stopping vio-lent outbursts at WCHL games at the arena.

Ginnell, however, left Victoria this morning on a road

He was seated behind the penalty benches when the brawl erupted in the second period. He left his seat, circled

the arena and confronted Ginnell on the Cougars' bench.

A crowd of 3,204 watched. Pollen did not know what measures council could take to

The mayor also said he would talk with Ginnell and John

Pollen was at Saturday night's game to officially open the

### FIREMEN SETTING FIRES?

sold it last year to retire.
Police said the bomb was a

men have set some of the 220 contact type, rigged to go off when the attache case was opened.

fires revorted since they struck Friday, demanding equal pay with police officers.

The blast blew out a front window of the house and wrecked the room in which the case was opened. It appears to be a superscript of the case was opened with the case was opened with the case was opened with the case was opened. It appears to superscript of the case was opened with the case was opened with the case was opened. It appears to superscript of the case was opened with the case was o

A makeshift fire force of

See FIREMEN Page 2

Finance minister Dave Stupich announced late Sunday the cabinet had decided to call MLAs to Victoria for a session at 10 a.m. Tuesday to legislate Teamster members back to work in the 11-week-old propane delivery strike.

Stupich and Labor Minister Bill King today refused to comment on how the legislation would put gas distributors back on the job but said earlier it will order an immediate resumption of deliveries.

King said the situation with the propane dispute which has left about 1,400 Nanaimo residents without fuel for more than two weeks, is different from and has caused a different government response than the lengthy forest industry dispute.

He said the session was called because the strike fort and safety of a great many people it is not a matter of economics."

"We can't let this go

in the dispute which has virtually closed the B.C. forest

But opposition leaders in-dicated they believe forest inare part of a total picture of economic problems which must be dealth with in the

Social Credit leader Bill Bennett said today if the gov ernment needs to call opposi-tion members to the legislaure to help settle the propane distributors dispute, it should allow them to debate other

ressing labor croblems.

The Socred caucus will meet this afternoon said Ben-

the declining economic situa-tion in B.C. "said Bennett. "If thy don't call us to talk about economic problems that are very real to other parts of

son said "it is obviously a See MLAs Page 2 permit.

Sports TV, Radio

NEWS

Food Talks Set

OTTAWA (CP) - The Food Prices Review Board has in-vited representatives of the volved in the British Colum-bia supermarket strike to meetings here Wednesday to

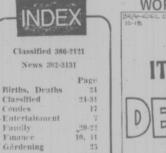
A statement from the board Monday said the meeting would be beld "to examine the food price implications of an eventual settlement to the

### Ransom Paid

MONTRAL (CP) - Police of money was taken from a bank in Montreal's northeast sector today after robbers abducted the manager's wife and two children from their home. Today, one of the men accompanied the manager to his bank, while the others left the home with his wife and two sons. "A substantial amount of money" was delivant amount of money" was delivered, and the manager received a telephone call from his wife to say the family was released safely.

### 95 Arrested

WASHINGTON (UPI) demonstrating in front of the ment. Most of those arrested were charged with conducting a public gathering without a



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WEATHER Tonight, Tuesday: Cool, showers

### Brewery Workers Voting

would not oppose attempts to.

Dutch industrailist Tiede Her-Newspaper reports reported offers of more

colleagues denied these re-

From the start the Irish

ands for the release of three

government has refused to submit to the k'dnapers' de-

oners, but Justice Minister

The Greater Victoria hotels that would allow them to deliver their own beer stocks during a strike of Brewery

the union were to vote today and Tuesday on a proposed settlement as put forward by Pacific Brewers Distributing Ltd. and recommended by the union negotiation team.

to details were provided pending membership meet-ings and balloting in the various mainland and Van-couver, Island units of the

The strike stopped draught a large number of hotels and

See HOTELS Page 2

bublin (upi) - The Irish Patrick Cooney said the gov-overnment said today it ernment would not object to any negotiations for a fiancial

would object to it being paid," Cooney said in a radio inter-"In the past, ransoms have

been paid to gain the release of kidnaped persons ransom could gain the release of this man everybody, inclu ing the government, would be happy to see his life spared." He gave no indication that the government would change

its mind and give in to the kidnapers demands for the re-lease of the three prisoners, Dr. Bridget Rose Dugdale Kevin Mallon and Eddie Hy land. The Dutch ambassador to Ireland, Felix Van Raalte, backed the government's poli-

dorses the stand taken by the Irish government in relation to the kidnaping of Dr. Herrema," he told reporters.
"The Dutch government in similar circumstances refused

Ambassador Van Raalte recern for the safety of the of the long silence from the abductors who had threatened to execute him Sunday unless the three IRA members were

"I am worried that a small desperate group may easily be panicked and that negotiations with the kidnapers might prove difficult because



. barbarism



. tried, failed

'I told him (Ginnell) that his players are a disgrace and are acting like animals," said Pollen moments after the in-cident. "And it's not the players' fault but the master who . After his heated exchange with Ginnell and some fans behind the Victoria bench, Pollen returned to his seat. He left at the end of the second period.

Ginnell said after the game he had not met the mayor before and did not recognize Pollen when he confronted him.

The Victoria coach said the incident with Pollen was unfortunate. He added the fight could have been worse if he and Calgary coach Dave Amadio had not stopped the players on

the benches from joining the brawl.

"I don't tell Pollen how to do his job and I don't expect him to tell me how to do mine," Ginnell said. "I asked him to

drop the first puck, but I won't do it again."

Ginnell also pointed out that last year he tried to get a rule passed to cut down on fighting, but was turned down by

He said his proposal would have required all players not involved to return immediately to their benches ence a fight

involved to return immediately to their benches ence a fight broke out. This way, he added, there would be few melces such as the one Saturday night.

Ginnell, who came to Victoria midway through the 1973-74 season after coaching Flin Flon of the WCHL for 10, years, was fined \$1,000 last year for not controlling his players in games in Brandon and Winnipeg.

Referee Don Funk of Victoria ejected eight players from Saturday night's game for their part in the fighting and issued 104 penalty minutes to the teams.

In the rest of the contest, Funk called 17 minor penalties.

The Courarts scored the last five goals to win 9-2.

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

MONDAY, OCT. 6, 1975

## jack

### Note To An Easterner Who Came With The Rain

Your car had hardly disappeared up the road before I found myself wondering what in the devil had prompted me to apologize for the weather.

It must be a kind of an unthinking reflex action condi-tioned by exposure over the years to you easterners who ar-rive when it is raining and, come to think of it, was there ever an easterner who arrived at any other time?

My recollection is that I babbled something about our incredible Indian Summer September and made some whimpering, conciliatory reference to the inevitable aftermath of the drizzle, feeling that it was expected of me after your offhand remark, as I recall it, concerning "typical" British Columbia weather. What could I have been thinking of?

Certainly as a man on a familiarizing tour of our slopes, and as the representative of an international magazine that and as the representative of an international magazine that seems fascinated by great natural phenomena, you should have been sent on your way with at least the first, introductory lesson on the appreciation of the wonders and delights of our wet climate. Hence my note to you now.

As a matter of effect, Art, the day that you were here was an altogether splendid example of why we westerners not merely accept, but welcome, the winter's rain.

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You will, I hope, recall the low, oyster-shell cloud cover, the light curtain of rain that the Irish so nicely and accurately describe as "soft", the distant mountains draped in their gossamer saris of mist, the bay and the channel beyond, motionless, blue-grey, all of it a wash of blending water-colors in the diffused manner of ancient Japanese paintings. In other words, a yummy western Canadian day.

I should have ceased my babbling of our unseasonal autumn and the life and times of our province and let you sit silently, for those are the days best suited for meditation, for the feeling of being suspended, timeless, in absolute peace, your thoughts tuned down to the sibilant whisper of the gentle shower caressing the evergreens. They're thinking days, but reculiar to these climes.

Art, peculiar to these climes.

I should have spent less time, I realize now, in educating you in the uncertain political climate and much more time in educating you in the eternal climate, so indescribably mild, so mint-fresh, so serenely tranquil.

I wonder now if you noticed how brilliantly white the seagulls' wings appeared against that slate landscape or the improbable crimson triangle of the limp red sails of that sloop on the far shore, the single, primary color in all that vista of land, water and motionless cloud?

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Did the ceaseless talk of mine, I wonder, keep you from retaining the image of that old Greek freighter gliding up a channel as unruffled as glass, inviting you to take your thoughts mystically with her through the rain beyond the

That is the magle of such "typical" days, Art. wonder of it is that they come along in every season. Yet so often we find ourselves apologizing for them.

Most of all I kicked myself for not having outfitted you

with an appropriate covering for a stroll back through the Scott Do-II-Yourself National Park. The mood and the beauty of the woods in the rain, so lit-

Ite known even to native coast-dwellers, must be experienced if you're to feel the real heart and soul of these parts.

With luck we'd have flushed some quail, whirring out into the alder and willow in an explosion of spray.

But mostly there's a cathedral stillness in the forest so that each sound, the twitter of small birds, the silvery shower of raindrops from the weighted, palm-like yellowing leaves of the maples, the rustle of squirrels in the firs, putting away their winter's provisions, is catalogued by the ear.

The rain is right in that vital, thrusting growth where the sword fern blooms like a tropical plant and I could have sent you on your way with a deeper awareness of our heritage and our loveliness if I'd taken you there,

We'll plan it that way on your next trip without any non-

## City Gas Flame No Waste-Hydro

ing gas - at a time when hundreds of up-Island homes heating and cooking.

Not so, Hydro information officer Dorothy Tupper said

"flare stack" at the Pem-broke depot, which last week attracted considerable attention when it started burning with a tall flame several times each day, is not burning surplus gas as some people seem to think.

Gas quality has to be tested. before new plant and equip-ment go into operation. Tup-per explained, and if the ca-lorific content is incorrect it is "indicated by flaring off

lasts half an hour to an hour each time. The stack will be in operation again this week

### Library Fun Drew 2,000

Library Fun in the Parks, a Summer reading program held in 13 parks by the staff of the Greater Victoria Public Library was attended by over 2.000 children, says the pro-

said the six-week summer program resulted in the issuing of 902 new library cards.

Songs and stories were blended and creative games and drama used to keep the interest of the children who ranged in age from five to ten

tified the fire and police de-partments in case people might call them to report a



## Skate on the Ceiling Next?

Shaw would like to roller skater wants to skate the length of China's great wall as a goodwill gesture.

The 34-year-old Victoria steel worker who earned four entries in the Guinness Book of Records said today he will ask Prime Minister Trudeau to approach the Chinese ambas-

ampionship roller skating arathon at Reseda, Calif., ag. 39. He also holds records as the first person to roller skate across Canada, across the U.S. and to cover 106 miles in a single day — actually in 14 hours.

Winning the world marathon title left Shaw satisfied with the achievement, but also very aware of the hard-

also very aware of the hard-ships involved and content to retire from marathoning for

"I've got them all now; there's no more to be had."

international understanding.
"I could be a goodwill ambassador to break the ice po-

ong-service city employees or not being sick is a prac-ice which doesn't send tax-

fire marshal's order a Van- done

couver man was fined \$150 in

Victoria provincial court

Himmy Jang, owner of the 41-suite Arlington Court apart-ment, 430 Michigan, pleaded

building's emergency lighting system be either replaced or

manager of the apartment on June 11 and another letter sent to Jang on June 19, ad-vising them to take correct.



Shaw . . . champion roller skater

record for roller marathon skating, but it did not prepare him for the mental agony that

the had to flight.

He jogged five miles, swam 100 lengths and skated four or five hours a day to put his body in fine true for the second state.

id with their pingpong exhiition (in Peking)."

Shaw trained hard for a square Roller Rink hitting 85, however, and with temperature in the Sherman Square Roller Rink hitting 85, Shaw began to hallucinate, hallenging the 178-hour

No Public Protest

To City Rewards

proval by the finance commit-tee last week.

If the recommendation is accepted by city council this week, six former employees

sick leave benefits totalling

way. He said that he had been in the process of selling the building and had deposited

LOCAL SHIP

**MOVEMENTS** 

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Douglas sailing today for Johnstone Strait, Racer in

Ready en route to Port McNeil, Vancouver on Station Papa, Rider at Kitsilano for

DEFIED ORDER,

LANDLORD FINED

For failing to comply with a the work still had not been

Under the city's collective

After his first 48-hour ses-sion he realized the value of sleep. He was skating for two days straight in order to earn

He had to be carried off the floor for his three-hour, 40-

y following news reports last

system with a view to making

ome changes. He said somehow such over-

established to become quietly

"But all through my work-ing life I was never rewarded financially for being healthy," Hood said. "It was my re-

Young said he would favor

ly established in collective agreements that "it would be very hard to get rid of."

Failing that he would like

see a lower ceiling on individ-

Anderson said the arrange-ment is a useful incentive to

ual entitlements.

accepted.

why did they keep changing the place. I didn't realize it was always the same place because the lighting and music would be diffferent in the morning when the houses wives skated, it would change in the afternoon for the youngsters, again for the teenagers, and be different for the better skaters who went

The painted lines on the floor would come up to meet him, the floor would tilt — "I thought I was skating uphill"— the bourds turned into a country fence, the sink became a train deport and a park. came a train depot and a park

get to the end of the "fence."
Shaw struck a steel guard rail
and laid open his knee. He
didn't fall or stop skating, and
the pain helped orient his

Shaw beat the previous marathon by more than five hours, skating a total of 183 hours and seven minutes, or, seven days, 15 hours and seven minutes, which he has chosen to be the title of a book he will write on his long-distance accomplishments.

### 'Stupidity' Brings Fine Of \$100

chase furniture worth \$1,500.

amount up to a maximum of 130 working days.

Today Aldermen Alf Hood, Mike Young and Malcolm An-derson said they had received stupidity and the consequences were not serious. McInnes, a private inves-

tigator, was found guilty Sept. But Hood at least, would like city council to review the 4 of presenting himself to Standard Furniture as Brian

Court was told earlier that Savard and Standard Furni-ture suffered no loss because McInnes made payments on

### New Holders lems, he said, has been had people buy a condominium without realizing that they are For Trophies

trophy away from Lotte, owned by Ed Haines, while the Top Dog now belongs to Green Teal, sailed by Dennis Reilley, formerly held by Doc Budget, Silb-Hard.

long-service employees which has now also been adopted by Baudry's Silver Heron,
Next Sunday at 10 a.m. the
association will held its sail-Rider at Kitsilano for the provincial government, Quadra and Camsell and he would not advocate

He gives full credit to those who supported him - the sponsors, coaching helpers, disc jockles, his boss at Tro-

Shaw hopes to make a TV ommercial for the makers of absorbine Jr., to help defray is expenses such as the 1.500 telephone bill he rang

Patrick Donald McInnes of 2-1465 Fort, was fined \$100 today for impersonating another man with intent to pur-

County Court Judge Montague Drake told McInnes that what he did amounted to

D. Savard and opening credit in that name.

condominium councils are li-mited by the Human Rights Act, they are otherwise very

## One of the biggest prob-lems, he said, has been that

He said it was like a city

"They have the power to fevy fines and can even evict by ordering the sale of the

that the council is a very pow-

buyers should be wary of estimates of maintenance costs made by developers. Usually

Cautions On Strata

dominium development on the market has mentioned a maintenance fee of about \$50

not take into consideration the

need to put funds aside for long-term maintenance of the

Suite

Arson

Charged

arson in connection with a fire in his apartment at 1010

Housing

By AL FORREST Condominium councils have bar people because of race, says Donald Graham, vice-president of the Strata Cor-porations Association of

"There have been condominium developments in the Victoria area where the owners try to bar people of some race or people with children," he said.

The fee is set by the council is not elected until after the last unit is sold. Any estimate of maintenance fees for newly-constructed units is a guess.

"We hope all prospective condominium owners will be-come aware of their rights under the act."

Graham made the comment of the association, which holds um at the provincial museum.

Graham said a major pur-pose of the organization is to make people aware of their rights and obligations as condominium owners.

The current range in Victoria is from \$25 a month to over \$100. (Human Rights Code direcfor Kathleen Ruff confirmed there have been a number of complaints of discrimination by prospective, condominium buyers in the Victoria area. She said the Human Rights Act forbids discrimination on the basis of color, sex, race, religion, place of origin or marital status. However, the act does not cover children. A condominium development can bar children and there is no protection under Human Rights Act.)

Graham \said the Strata Corporations Association of Greater Victoria was founded a year ago with 17 corporations representing 200 con-dominium units.

In the past 12 months, this has grown to 60 corporations representing over 600 units in the Victoria area.

Every condominum devel-opment establishes its own corporation and each corpora-

Andrew Paul Matwick, freed on \$1,000 bail and re-manded to Oct. 14 for election tion can have one member on the Strata Corporations Assoand plea, was arrested by police after firemen quickly Graham said that, while the at 7:59 a.m.

According to Victoria dep-uty fire chief R. J. Coates a fire started in some blankets and furniture which had been piled in a doorway, the only exit to the second-storey

The three were rescued by Walker and Christic were taken to Victoria General Hospital for treatment of

leased. Coates said the apartme was a shambles, evidence of what he described as "drinkliquor bottle.

He placed damages at about

Meanwhile, a candle left Meanwhile, a candle left burning on a dresser caused a fire in a suite in the Wedge-wood Apartments, 1234 Pan-dora, shortly before 11 p.m.

Sunday. Victoria deputy fire chief Carl Coates said about \$1,000 damage was done to the dresser, its contents and a

rug.

The occupant of the suite was Kathy Duggan.

Coates said Miss Duggan apparently lit the candle and then left the room. The candle burned to the dresser top, starting the fire. Another resi-dent in the apartment smelled smoke and alerted the fire de-

### Ask The Times

Q How did the name nimrod, as applied to a hunt-er, originate? B.T.

A. Nimrod is a Bible character mentioned in Genesis 10:8-10 as a descendant of Noah, He lived some centuries after the Flood when people were wandering the earth. A mighty ruler and included Babylon, Erech and Accad in Mesopotamia; became famous as a hunter and today we speak of a skil-ful hunter as a Nimrod.



Lori Thicke sells flowers at cocktail lounge

### Entrepreneur, 17: Think Big Or You'll Never Make It'

Times Staff

Claremont High School student Lori- Thicke plans to make her first million before she's 25 - and she's well on

her way.

At 17 she is president of Lori's Flowers and Photos, a registered Victoria company that employs 50 girls between 19 and 23 years of age. The flagship of her many enterprises is a flower and photo service for dining

lounges but her company also supplies waitresses for private "parties, models and referrals to the Victoria Es-

"The girls who work for me are all older than I am but they all seem to accept me.

"My goal is to make one million dollars by the time I am 25. I don't think I will ever be as wealthy as Chris-tina Onassis but you have to think big or you'll never make

stand at her Cordova Bay house on the honor system but had to close the stand when some customers proved less than honorable. They not only stole the flowers, they took

and over the dinner hour has a meeting with her four regular flowers-and-photos girls, handing out cameras, flowers and their routes for the eve-

She takes a route herself on

She guarantees the girls \$3 an hour or commissions whichever is higher. The company works on a low-price, high volume basis with a bou-quet of flowers selling for \$2 and a picture for \$3. With phoprofit is just about gone. Lori recently sent 10 girls

out to act as waitresses at a private party in Sidney and hopes to expand this side of "Right now the supply of

workers exceeds the number of orders. There are a large number of girls available for work in Victoria. Every time I place an ad, I get a large

She said most Victorians seem to like the idea of flowers and photographs in a cab-'I think it is a nice. Europe-

an touch. Every now and then we will find a place that has a very English atmosphere and people don't want to be bothered with pictures and flow ers. But I think this idea is changing in Victoria, especial-Most people are very



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### Great-West Life Names Officers

WINNIPEG (CP) - Great-West Life Assurance Co. has announced the appointment of G. W. Dominy as director of corporate planning in the corporate planning and personnel

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### GM Canada September Sales Up

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) General Motors of Canada Ltd: reports that sales of passenger cars in September were 14.1 per cent higher than in the same month last year.

The company sold 22,212 cars, compared with 19,465 in September, 1974.

Track sales in September totalled 8,516, up 24.6 per cent from last year, it said.

"General Motors Canadian dealers delivered 30.728 pas-senger cars and trucks in September, a record for the month and 16.8 per cent higher than last year," said J. D. Duffy, vice-president and general sales manager.

On Friday, American Motors of Canada Ltd. reported passenger car sales during September were down 12.1 per cent from the same month last year and Ford Motor of Canada Ltd. said its Sep-tember sales fell 25.3 per

Prices were mixed today in light trading 'at Vancouver. Oil was unchanged at \$25.50 and Allied Venture Properties

was unchanged at .23 on 109,650. Cutlass was up .01 at .47 on 33,500. Andex Mines was down .01 at .23 on 20,000. Nuspar was up .03 at .10 and New Pyramid was down .01 at

### TODAY'S GRAIN **PRICES**

WINNIPEG (CP) - The market closed erratic in active trading today at the Win-nipeg Commodity Exchange.

CHICAGO (AP) - Crop reports from diverse sources strongly influenced an eight-cent decline in soybean futures and a seven-cent gain in Trade Monday.

Corn futures were down two cents while oats gained a lit-tle more than one. Soybean meal lost \$3 a ton while soy oil prices were up as much as

Gold futures gained \$2 to \$2,50 under improved support that tended to strengthen as spot gold gained abroad.

The Soviet government revised its grain production downward from the last report just as did the European Economic Community. Late in the session, new buying developed in wheat and corn and prices improved.

At the close, soybeans were 3 to 8 cents a bushel lower, Nov., 5.42; wheat 4½ to 7 higher, Dec. 4.18½; corn ¼ to 2 lower, Dec. 2.97¾ and oats unchanged to 114 higher, Dec.

### Denison Mines Appoints V-P

TORONTO (CP) - Leo L Samoil has been appointed vice-president of oil and gas operations for Denison Mines Ltd., the company announced. Samoil, former production manager and vice-president erations for Denison Mines of explorations for Great Plains Development Co. of Canada Ltd., will be located



Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y., who is "making waves" as part of the creation of synthetic organic crystals. In this case the creabe eventually supplied to manufacturers of pocket calculators and wrist-

## Divided Tax Field Means 'Nothing But Conflict'

eqmplicated tax system yet

For many years, Smith, re-cently retired chairman of Thorne Riddell and Co. of Toronto, published an annual booklet, How to Prepare Your

"I can't see much hope for the poor taxpayer as long as the tax fields are divided between federal and provincial government," he said in an interview. "I see nothing but conflict ahead." Smith describes the life of

an accountant as exciting. "Some people still think of accounting as a dull, unimaginative business," he said. "But I've always found it in-

tensely exciting." "During my career I've seen the insdes of all kinds of businesses, served on royal commissions, public inquiries, and professional associations, along with a bit of radio, tele-vision and writing added for good measure."

walk from Sunday school in 1922. A friend's description of take up the vocation.

his brother's life as an ac-countant inspired Lance to enroll in the four-year commercial course at Toronto's Central High School of Combusiness and accounting

investigative work in the mid-1930s when he and an as-sociate were assigned to do a survey of the 'Toronto board of education's operating and financial recording systems.

"The records were fudged so as to conceal the amount of unexpected funds available for carry-over to the next lines and the financial direc-

tor lost his job. Smith later testified in court when the director sought damages claiming wrongful dismissal. The strange twist to the story was the fact the financial director had been young to 1966. Lance Smith's Sunday school

His yearly book on taxes led him to a series of radio broad-casts on general tax problems for the CBC. He acted as tax commentator and straight man to the fictitious Mr. and Mrs. Gillicudy who "got themselves into the damndest income tax problems each week without fail."

tinue his action today in Su-preme Court to obtain an in-junction restraining the direc-In 1963, he was asked to head a royal commission set up to enquire into the taxation systems of Ontario and its municipalities and school

Smith's other professional assignments included chair-man of the Ontario Tax Foun-dation, president of the Insti-tute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario and chairman of the Canadian Institute of

Chartered Accountants. He was also assistant to the Crown and prosecution of law-yer Samuel Ciglen and stock promoter Morris Black for in-come tax evasion from 1960

### To Gain In Toronto Oil shares continued to retreated a bit before moving climb while prices in other major sectors at Toronto re-

treated from earlier levels in light mid-afternoon trading. Volume by 2 p.m. was 721,000 shares, down from 841,000 at the same time Friday. Advances led declines 157 to 138 with 195 issues un-

Trading in shares of St. Fabien Copper Mines Ltd. resumes at the opening afterbeing halted Sept. 22 following a cease-trading order issued by the Ontario Securities Commission. St. Fabien slipped one-half of one cent to three cents on volume of 2000 shares.

Union Carbide of Canada gaind % to \$20%. Reitman's A % to \$13%. Versatile Manufacturing % to \$13%, Dome Pete % to \$31% and Algoma Steel Corp. ½ to \$28%.

Consumers Glass fell ½ to \$13, Imperial Oil A % to \$23% and Walker-Gooderham A % to \$28%.

to \$28%. -Cyprus Anvil rose ½ to \$8%

and Granisle Copper ¼ to \$12¼. Hudson's Bay Mining A lost ¾ to \$18¼, Dickenson ¼ Among oil producers, Canadian Homestead was up 15 cents to \$4.65. United Canso fell % to \$7%. Sunningdale ¼ to \$5% and Total Pete ½ to

New York

Still spurred by hopes for lower interest rates, New York prices advanced for their third straight session

CALGARY

LIVESTOCK

ceipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal-gary Public Stockyards to-talled 500 head, mostly cows and bulls. Trade was active.

Insufficient slaughter steers or heifers were on offer to establish a market. Cows met a good demand at prices steady to 50 cents higher. Bulls sold

steady. Cows, D1, D2: 20.50-22.50. Odd sales to 23. D3: 19-20.50. D4: 14-18.50.

Good bulls: 21-25.50. Odd sales to 26. Insufficient feeder steers or

heifers were on offer. Stock calves sold steady for quality.

Good stock steer calves 400 pounds and up: 24-28; common-to-medium: 15-22. Good stock heifer calves 400 pounds and up: 22-24; common-to-medium: 15-20. Veal calves: 23-25.

Western

Row

Heats Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Sheridan of Toronto has told shareholders of Western Mines Ltd. that he is willing to pay out \$2 a share in dividends from accumulated earnings now in the treasury

which are equal to about \$2.30

in a letter to shareholders in his bid to win support for con-trol of the company at a re-

quisitioned general meeting.

He said he would propose that the dividend be paid over two tax periods — 50 cents not later than Dec. 31, 1975, and

\$1.50 not later than Jan. 31,

William G. Jewitt, chair-man of Western, and com-pany president Hugh R. Snyder late Friday mailed a letter to all shareholders con-

demning Sheridan's tactics, questioning his motives and urging the shareholders "not to be misled."

"You are assured that your board of directors and man-agement will vigorously op-pose any action by Sheridan

pose any action by sheridan or his group that is not in the best interests of your com-pany and will continue to exert every effort to enhance future growth and progress of Western," said the letter.

Sheridan said he will con-

mitments of shares or capital

TSE To Conduct

Trading Test

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Stock Exchange says

it will conduct simulated op-

tions trading on the floor of the exchange for three weeks

Trial trading in options will allow the exchange and member firms to test the trading systems before option

beginning Oct. 8.

trading begins, it said.

a share.

CALGARY (CP)

forward after noon.

Analysts said the market was continuing the rally begun last Thursday. They begun last Thursday. They say the principal spark was speculation that the federal reserve board has loosened its credit policies, thus permitting short - term interest rates to rise.

In addition, they point 'to some signs of the Ford administration taking New York City's fiscal crisis more seriously. Vice President Rocketeller said over the weekend the U.S. congress should consider aid to the

should consider aid to the troubled metropolis.

On the downside is a repor by a purchasing agent trade, group which said its members, noted an acceleration of infla-

most active stock, tell ¼ to \$501/4 after breaking through its 1975 high to hit \$54. IBM gained 5% to \$201 and Telex 1/2 to \$2%.

### Montreal

Prices were mixed in mod-erate trading today at Mon-

Moore Corp. rose 1/2 to \$46, Moore Corp. Rose 2 to 340, Pacific Petroleums ½ to \$25½, Bank of Nova Scotia ½ to \$45¼, International Nickel A ¼ to \$25% and Bank of Montreal ¼ to \$17%. Imperial' Oil A dropped ¼ to \$23% and Bell Conada ¼ to \$31 Bell Canada 1/8 to \$41.

### London .

Prices at London settled into a sharp decline in light trading today. Analysts said the decline

Affair surging nearly eight points higher shortly after the opening, the blue-qhip index

Affair said the decline was in response to the one-per-cent increase in the bank of England's minimum lending rate announced England

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## **SPORTS**

Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds are on the verge of a World Series date in baseball. more victory over defend-ing champion Qakland Athletics in the American League playoffs and the same applies to Cincinnati in the National League playoff with Pittsburgh Pirates. Both series re-sume Tuesday. Page 15.

Elsewhere on today's

Dave Cutler of Edmonton Eskimos broke the career record for field goals in the Canadian Football League, but Sas-katchewan Roughriders took the edge off his suc-

Cosmopolitan Royals moved into undisputed possession of first place in the premier division of the Vancouver Island Soccer League by beating Nanaimo City 6-2 in Nan-aimo. Page 14.

In rugby, James Bay In rugby, James Bay Athletic Association maintained its lead in first division play of the Ellis Cup competition by whipping Castaways 54-0. There were two other shutouts as Cowichan blanked Oak Bay 32-0 and Livic Vikings beat Velox UVic Vikings beat Velox 18-0. Page 15.

Johnny Miller breezed to an easy three-stroke victory in the Kaiser In-ternational Open golf tournament in California, snapping an eight-month win drought. Page 16.

### CHAD SEEKS ARMS RANSOM

cepting a ransom of about \$2.2 million in cash and supplies. Chad rebel leader Hissen Habre still refuses to free a kidnapped Frenchwoman unless France supplies him ernment said today.

Xavier Beauchamps, press spokesman for Bresident Valery Giscard d'Estaing, said France "cannot envisage delivering such arms directly or

### 4 HELD HOSTAGE

gled a bank robbery attempt today, took at least four persons hostage and demanded the release of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

One robber, interviewed by UPI by telephone inside the bank, said: "Tell them we want Patty Hearst out. We want the Harrises out. We want the oriental girl out. Also, we want \$10 million in gold. Maybe we'll take less, that's what we

## Legislature Called To End Propane Row

### REBELS Family STORM Feud BASE Kills 5

Times News Service BUENOS AIRES - Troops

the Paraguayan border in the bloodiest action in Argentina's five years of guerrilla war. The action began when more than 50 Moptonero guer-rillas raided the infantry gar-

rison in Formosa, in search of weapons and ammunition.

weapons and ammunition.
Soldiers and police repelled
the attack and the surviving
guerrillas fought their way to
the Formosa airport, where
they seized the air terminal
and held the visiting federal

Taparelli escaped un-harmed during the confusion.

Meanwhile, tellow guerrinoshijacked an Aerolineas Argen-tinas airliner on a domestic flight between Buenos Aires and Corrientes, about 100 miles southwest of Formosa.

and forced it to land at For-About 15 or 20 of the first

group managed to flee aboard the hijacked jetliner. The rest

plane's takeoff and then sca

jet after forcing the crew to make a crash landing on a cattle ranch 400 miles away. Police a sources said the rebels scrambled from the

highway. They then sped off in wait-

dynamited an air force trans-port plane carrying border patrol troops and bombed the

fanned out across two Argen-tine provinces today in pur-PHILADELPHIA (AP) tine provinces today in pur-suit of left-wing guerrillas who stormed an army base, seized a provincial airport and fled in a hijacked jetliner. At least 26 persons were killed Sunday in a three-pronged rebel attack around Formosa, a city 745 miles north of Buenos Aires near the Paraguayan border in the bloodiest action in Argentina's - Neighbors say a feud started by children playing in the street prompted the firebombing of a row-house in which five per-sons died, including a woman and three of her

One man was charged murder and arson in con-

Another man was charged with a firebomb ing two weeks ago of the

Killed were Ramona Santiago, 37; two daugh-ters, Nancy, 14, and Roberta, 6; a son, Isra-dames, 13; and Luis Car-ricini, 14, a family friend

A fourth child, Carlos Santiago, 11, was in critical condition at Crozier-chester Burn Centre with

His father. Radames, 36, and a family friend, Nelson Garcia, 14, escaped serious injury. A fifth child, Leona, was away babysitting at the time.



Dazed, burned . . . victim watches home blaze

# Special Delivery Death

wrapped in paper and con-taining a bomb, exploded ploded when it was opened, equipment of the den-contained an unidentified ex-

The package was mailed by special delivery from Pitts-burgh to the Chatzispiros'

I don't understand how it

The other member of the family, Eva, 19, was at work a half-block away on Dunbar when the package arrived.

they have is the Pittsburgh postmark, on the package. They would not release the

a

SETTING FIRES?

FIREMEN

"I know a hoodlum when I see one," Wheeler said.

will convene Oct. 10 to inves-

A makeshift fire force of

See FIREMEN Page 2

Finance minister Dave Stupich announced late Sunday the cabinet had decided to call MLAs to Victoria for a session at 10 a.m. Tuesday to legislate Teamster members back to work in the 11-week-old propane delivery strike.

Stupich and Labor Minister Bill King today refused to comment on how the legislation would put gas distributors back on the job but said earlier it will order an immediate resumption of deliveries.

King said the situation with the propane dispute, which has left about 1,400 Nanaimo residents without fuel for more than two weeks, is different from and has caused a different government response than the lengthy forest industry dispute.

He said the session was called because the strike fort and safety of a great many people — it is not a

the government was not con-sidering similar intervention in the dispute which has vir-tually closed the B.C. forest

dustry dispute and other strikes plaguing the province are part of a total picture of economic problems which must be dealt with in the

ernment needs to call opposi-tion members to the legisla-ture to help settle the propane

pressing labor problems.

The Socred caucus will meet this afternoon, said Ben-

the declining economic situa-tion in B.C.." said Bennett.
"If thy don't call us to talk

See MLAs Page 2 permit.

**NEWS** 

Food Talks Set

OTTAWA (CP) - The Food Prices Review Board has in-vited representatives of the volved in the British Colum meetings here Wednesday to

A statement from the board Monday said the meeting would be beld "to examine the food price implications of

Ransom Paid MONTRAL (CP) - Police

said an undetermined amount of money was taken from a bank in Montreal's northeast bank in Montreal's northeast sector today after robbers ab-ducted the manager's wife and two children from their home. Today, one of the men accompanied the manager to his bank, while the others left the home with his wife and two sons. "A substantial amount of money" was deliv-ered, and the manager reered, and the manager re-ceived a telephone call from his wife to say the family was

### 95 Arrested

WASHINGTON (UPI) Police arrested 95 persons demonstrating in front of the White House against Soviet treatment of Jews and the interim Mid-East peace agree-ment. Most of those arrested were charged with conducting a public gathering without

## Kidnappers Mum on Victim

Dutch industrialist Tiede Herhave reported offers of more than \$2 million but Herrema's colleagues denied these re-

From the start the Irish government has refused to submit to the kidnappers' de-

### Brewery Workers Voting

The Greater Victoria hotels court injunction application that would allow them to de-liver their own beer stocks during a strike of Brewery

the union were to vote today and Tuesday on a proposed settlement as put forward by Pacific Brewers Distributing Ltd. and recommended by the union negotiation team.

No details were provided pending membership meetings and balloting in the various mainland and Vancouver Island units of the

and bottled beer deliveries to a large number of hotels and

See HOTELS Page 2

DUBLIN (UPI) - The Irish Patrick Cooney said the government said today it ernment would not object to

would object to it being paid,"

ing the government, would be happy to see his life spared."

He gave no indication that the government would change its mind and give in to the Kevin Mallon and Eddie Hy land. The Dutch ambassador to Ireland, Felix Van Raalte backed the government's pol

"My government fully en-dorses the stand taken by the Irish government in relation to the kidnapping of Dr. Herrema," he told reporters.
"The Dutch government in similar circumstances refused to submit to the demands of

Ambassador Van Raalte reflected growing official con-cern for the safety of the Dutch businessman because

"I am worried that a small might prove difficult because

# For Vancouver Family

and their son Dean, 9. (See picture, Page 2.) Police have found no reason

elder son William, 22, who wasn't home when the bomb.

shattered arm.

A police spokesman said:
"We don't know the reason
We'll be checking with the
Vancouver post office and
working health from these."

The blast blew 'out a front wrecked the room in which the case was opened. It apparently was opened while the front room, which served as a

·The Chatzispiros were described by all of their neigh-

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WEATHER Tonight, Tuesday: 'Cool, showers

## Hockey 'Animals' Lashed by Pollen

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH Times Staff

Calling Victoria Cougars a "pack of animals," Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen said he will discuss Saturday night's fight-marred Western Canada Hockey League game at Memorial Arena with city council. Tuesday

morial Arena with city council. Tuesday.

"This sort of thing is decadent and not good for the community," he said. "This is a community building and we shouldn't let our children watch such barbarism."

Pollen attended the game and engaged in a heated argument with Victoria coach and owner Pat Ginnell on the team bench while several Cougars and Calgary Centennials fought on the fee early in the second period.

A crowd of 3,204 watched.

Pollen did not know what measures council could take to curb hockey brawls at the arena, but said he will tell council he does not condone "such a depl rable spectacle as Satur-

he does not condone "such a deplorable spectacle as Satur The mayor also said he would talk with Ginnell and John

Morgan, director of community services, about stopping vio-lent outbursts at WCHL games at the arena. Ginnell, however, left Victoria this morning on a road trip and will not return for two weeks.
Pollen was at Saturday night's game to officially open the

WCHL season for Victoria fans. the arena and confronted Ginnell on the Cougars' bench.





tried, failed

"I told him (Ginnell) that his players are a disgrace and are acting like animals." said Pollen moments after the in-cident, "And it's not the players' fault but the master who

at the end of the second period.

Ginnell said after the game he had not met the mayor before and did not recognize Pollen when he confronted him.

The Victoria coach said the incident with Pollen was unfortunate. He added the fight could have been worse if he and Calgary coach Dave Amadio had not stopped the players on

the benches from joining the brawl.
"I don't tell Pollen how to do his job and I don't expect him to tell me how to do mine," Ginnell said. "I asked him to drop the first puck, but I won't do it again." •
Ginnell also pointed out that last year he tried to get a

rule passed to cut down on fighting, but was turned down by He said his proposal would have required all players not

involved to return immediately to their benches once a figl broke out. This way, he added, there would be few melec such as the one Saturday night.

Ginnell, who came to Victoria midway through the 1973-74 season after coaching Flin Flon of the WCHL for 10 years, was fined \$1,000 last year for not controlling his players in games in Brandon and Winnipeg.

In the rest of the contest, Funk called 17 minor penalties.
The two clubs firmshed with a total of 196 penalty minutes.
The Cougars scored the last five goals to win 9-2.



## jack

### Note To An Easterner Who Came With The Rain

Dear Art:

Your car had hardly disappeared up the road before I found myself wondering what in the devil had prompted me to apologize for the weather.

It must be a kind of an unthinking reflex action conditioned by exposure over the years to you easterners who arrive when it is raining and, come to think of it, was there ever an easterner who arrived at any other time?

My recollection is that I babbled something about our incredible Indian Summer September and made some whim pering, conciliatory reference to the inevitable aftermath of the drizzle, feeling that it was expected of me after your offhand remark, as I recall it, concerning "typical" British Columbia weather. What could I have, been thinking of?

Certainly as a man on a familiarizing tour of our slopes and as the representative of an international magazine tory lesson on the appreciation of the wonders and delights of our wet climate. Hence my note to you now.

As a matter of fact, Art, the day that you were here was an altogether splendid example of why we westerners not merely accept, but welcome, the winter's rain.

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You will, I hope, recall the low, oyster-shell cloud cover, the light curtain of rain that the Irish so nicely and accurately describe as "soft", the distant mountains draped in their gossamer saris of mist, the bay and the channel beyond, motionless, blue-grey, all of it a wash of blending water-colors in the diffused manner of ancient Japanese paintings. In other words, a yummy western Canadian day.

I should have ceased my babbling of our unseasonal au-tumn and the life and times of our province and let you sit silently, for those are the days best suited for meditation, for the feeling of being suspended, timeless, in absolute peace, your thoughts tuned down to the sibilant whisper of the gentle shower caressing the evergreens. They're thinking days

I should have spent less time, I realize now, in educating you in the uncertain political climate and much more-time in educating you in the eternal climate, so indescribably mild

I wonder now if you noticed how brilliantly white the seagulls' wings appeared against that slate landscape of the improbable crimson triangle of the limp red sails of that sloop on the far shore, the single, primary color in all that

Did the ceaseless talk of mine, I wonder, keep you from retaining the image of that old Greek freighter gliding up a channel as unruffled as glass, inviting you to take your thoughts mystically with her through the rain beyond the mist-wrapped horizon?

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wonder of it is that they come along in every season. Yet so n we find ourselves apologizing for them. Most of all I kicked myscii for not having outfitted you

ith an appropriate covering for a stroll back through the Scott Do-It-Yourself National Park.

The mood and the beauty of the woods in the rain, so lit-tle known even to native coast-dwellers, must be experienced if you're to feel the real heart and soul of these parts. the alder and willow in an explosion of spray.

But mostly there's a cathedral stillness in the forest so but mostly there's a cathedral stillness in the forest so that each sound, the twitter of small birds, the silvery shower of raindrops from the weighted, palm-like yellowing leaves of the maples, the rustle of squirrels in the firs, putting away their winter's provisions, is catalogued by the ear.

The rain is right in that vital, thrusting growth where the sword fern blooms like a tropical plant and I could have sent you on your way with a deeper awareness of our heritage and our loveliness if I'd taken you there.

We'll plan it that way on your next trip without any non

## City Gas Flame No Waste-Hydro

think that B.C. Hydro's giant "bunsen burner" on Pembroke Street is merrily wasting gas — at a time when hundreds of up-Island homes are without propane gas for heating and cooking.

Not so. Hydro information officer Dorothy Tupper said

"flare stack" at the Pem-broke depot, which last week attracted considerable atten-tion when it started burning with a tall flame several times each day, is not burning surplus gas as some people seem to think.

Gas quality has to be tested before new plant and equip-ment go into operation. Tup-per explained, and if the ca-lorific content is incorrect it is "indicated by flaring off-some of the gas." some of the gas."
She said the flaring usually

lasts half an hour to an hour each time. The stack will be in operation again this week

### Library Fun Drew 2,000

Library Fun in the Parks, a summer reading program held in 13 parks by the staff of the Greater Victoria Public Library, was attended by over

gram supervisor. Librarian Linda Kabush ing of 902 new library cards.
Songs and stories were blended and creative games and drama used to keep the interest of the children who ranged in age from five to ten

tract some attention so we no-tified the fire and police defire," Tupper added.

manager of the apartment on June 11 and another letter sent to Jang on June 19, advising them to take correct

Times Staff Clint Shaw would like to Clint Shaw would like to skate on a wall next.

With no more trophies to win, the world champion roller skater wants to skate the length of China's great wall as a goodwill gesture.

The "A-wear-ald Victoria" The 34-year-old , Victoria steel worker who earned four entries in the Guinness Book of Records said today he will ask Prime Minister Trudeau to aproach the Chinese ambassador with the idea.

Shaw . . . champion roller skater

NO MORE TROPHIES TO WIN

Skate on the Ceiling Next?

Shaw will be received about ct. 21 by Trudeau in recogni-on of his winning the world hampionship roller skating narathon at Reseda, Calif.

marathon at Reseda, Calif., Aug. 30. He also holds records as the first person to roller skate across Canada, across the U.S. and to cover 106 miles in a single day — actually in 14 hours.

Winning the world, marathon title left Shaw satisfied with the achievement but

with the achievement, but also very aware of the hard-ships involved and content to

"I've got them all now here's no more to be had,

Shaw trained hard for a nonth in California before challenging the 178-hour

Handing cash rewards to eng-service city employees

payers' blood pressure soar-

That was the indication today when three Victoria al-

couver man was fined \$150 in

44-suite Arlington Court apart-ment, 430 Michigan, pleaded

A letter was sent to the

ing was inspected on Aug. 25 , both in port.

lend his world recognition to international understanding. five hours a day to put his body in fine tune for the as-

sleep, however, and with tem-perature in the Sherman Square Roller Rink hitting 85, Shaw, began to hallucinate, felt depressed and nauseated.

No Public Protest

To City Rewards

ment, recommended for approval by the finance commit-

proval by the finance commit-tee last week.

If the recommendation is accepted by city council this week, six former employees with more than 10 years' ser-vice will receive accumulated sick leave benefits totalling \$25,000

Jang told Judge Harold

to have the occupants of the

LOCAL SHIP

**MOVEMENTS** 

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

DEFIED ORDER,

LANDLORD FINED

skating, but it did not prepare - sion he realized the value of him for the mental agony that - sleep. He was skating for two sleep. He was skating for two days straight in order to earn

minute sleep break.

of each year's sick leave and,

years, to claim in cash 75 per

cent of the accumulated amount up to a maximum of

why did they keep changing the place. I didn't realize it was always the same place because the lighting and music would be diffferent in the morning when the house-wives skated, it would change in the afternoon for the better skaters who around with me at night."

The painted lines on the floor would come up to meet him, the floor would tilt — "I thought I was skating uphill" country fence, the rink be came a train depot and a park

At one point, skating fast to get to the end of the "fence," Shaw struck a steel guard rail and laid open his knee. He

Shaw beat the previous marathon by more than five hours, skating a total of 183 hours and seven minutes, or seven days, 15 hours and distance accomplishments

He gives full credit to thos who supported him — the sponsors, coaching helpers, disc jockies, his boss at Tro-

Shaw hopes to make a TV

### 'Stupidity'. Brings Fine

Patrick Donald McInnes of 2-1465 Fort, was fined \$100 today for impersonating another man with intent to purchase furniture worth \$1,500.

139 working days.
Today Aldermen Alf Hood,
Mike Young and Malcolm Anderson said they had received quences were not serious:

McInnes, a private inves But Hood, at least, would like city council to review the system with a view to making

ly generous benefits 'are allowed to "creep in" and once established to become quietly

"But all through my work

so, but feels it is now so firmly established in collective agreements that "it would be very hard to get rid of."

Failing that he would like to see a lower ceiling on individ-

Douglas sailing today for Johnstone Strait, Racer in Anderson said the arrange-Ready en route to Port McNeil, Vancouver on Station Papa, Rider at Kitsilano for the provincial government, refit, Quadra and Camsell and he would not advocate

# Of \$100

County Court Judge Monthat what he did amounted to stupidity and the conse-

tigator, was found guilty Sept. 4 of presenting himself to Standard Furniture as Brian D. Savard and opening credit

Court was told earlier that Savard and Standard Furni-ture suffered no loss because McInnes made payments on

## For Trophies

Forces Sailing Association.

Doug Turnham's Baracutta
took the Cock of the Walk
trophy away from Lotte,
owned by Ed Haines, while

association will held its sail-

## Victoria Times

MONDAY, OCT. 6, 1975

SECOND SECTION

## Cautions On Strata Housing

Condominium councils have reater power but they cannot bar people because of race, says Donald Graham, vice-president of the Strata Corporations Association of Greater Victoria.

"There have been condominium developments in the Victoria area where the owners try to bar people of some race or people with children," he said.

"We hope all prospective come aware of their rights under the act."

Graham made the comment of the association, which holds its annual meeting Tuesday night at Newcombe Auditori-

um at the provincial museum. Graham said a major purpose of the organization is to make people aware of their rights and obligations as condominium owners.

(Human Rights Code director Kathleen Ruff confirmed there have been a number of companies of discrimination by prospective condominium buyers in the Victoria area. She said the Human Rights Act forbids discrimination on the basis of color, sex, race, religion, place of origin or marital status. However, the act does not cover children. A condominium development

condominium development can bar children and there is no 'protection under the Human Rights Act.) Graham said the Strata Corporations Association of Greater Victoria was founded a year ago with 17 corporations representing 200 con

ominium units.
In the past 12 months, this has grown to 60 corporations representing over 600 units in the Victoria area.

opment establishes its own orporation and each corpora-ion can have one member on the Strata Corporations Asso-

Act, they are otherwise very

New Holders

New Holders ginning a different life style

limited.

He said it was like a city within a city with each con-

"They have the power to levy fines and can even evict by ordering the sale of the condominium unit. People should be warned in advance

buyers should be wary of es-timates of maintenance costs made by developers. Usually

this figure can be multiplied by two, he said. For example, on e con-dominium development on the market has mentioned a maintenance fee-of about \$50 a month but in reality it will have to be about \$100, Gra-

The fee is set by the council. However, the council is not elected until after the last unit is sold. Any estimate of by the developer based upon short-term costs. This does not take into consideration the tors and the heating system.

In general, any develop-ment that offers a wide range of features like swimming pools and saunas will create a high monthly maintenance fee over the long term. Simple small developments will nor mally have low fees.

The current range in Victoria is from \$25 a month to

## Suite Arson Charged

arson in connection with a fire in his apartment at 1010 Russell Sunday morning.

Andrew Paul Matwick, freed on \$1,000 bail and remanded to Oct. 14 for election and plea, was arrested by police after firemen quickly at 7:59 a.m.

According to Victoria dep-uty fire chief R. J. Coates a fire started in some blankets and furniture which had been piled in a doorway, the only exit to the second-storey

Coates said there were two where their freedom will be other people in the apartmen at the time — Christine Walker and William Christie The three were rescued by

Walker and Christie were taken to Victoria General Hospital for treatment of smoke inhalation and later re-

was a shambles, evidence of what he described as "drinking rowdiness." A front window had been shattered by a liquor bottle.

He placed damages at about

Meanwhile, a candle left burning on a dresser caused a fire in a suife in the Wedge-wood Apartments, 1234 Pandora, shortly before 11 p.m. Sunday.

Victoria deputy fire chief

Carl Coates said about \$1,000 damage was done to the dresser, its contents and a

The occupant of the suite

was Kathy Duggan.
Coates said Miss Duggan
apparently lit the candle and
then left the room. The candle
burned to the dresser top, starting the fire. Another resident in the apartment smelled smoke and alerted the fire de-

### Ask The Times

Q. How did the name nimrod, as applied to a hunt-er, originate? B.T.

A. Nimrod is a Bible character mentioned in Genesis 10:8-10 as a descendant of Noah. He lived some cen turies after the Flood when people were wandering the earth. A mighty ruler and builder of cities, his kingdom included Babylon, Erech and Accad in Mesopotamia, He became famous as a hunter,



Lori Thicke sells flowers at cocktail lounge

## Entrepreneur, 17: 'Think Big Or You'll Never Make It'

Times Staff

Claremont High School student Lori Thicke plans to make her first million before she's 25 — and she's well on

her way.
At 17 she is president of

At 17 she is president of Lori's Flowers and Photos, a registered Victoria company that employs 50 girls between 19 and 23 years of age.

The flagship of her many enterprises is a flower and photo service for dining laurges, but her company allowers but her company allowers. lounges but her company also supplies waitresses for private parties, models and referrals to the Victoria Es-

"The girls who work for me are all older than I am but they all seem to accept me.'

"My goal is to make one million dollars by the time I am 25. I don't think I will ever be as wealthy as Chris-tina Onassis but you have to think big or you'll never make

Lori ran a roadside flower stand at her Cordova Bay house on the honor system but had to close the stand when some customers proved less than honorable. They not only stole the flowers, they took the cashbox.

and over the dinner hour has a meeting with her four regular flowers-and-photos girls, handing out cameras, flowers and their routes for the eve-

She takes a route herself on She guarantees the girls \$3 an 'hour or commissions, whichever is higher. The com-

Lori recently sent 10 girls

private party in Sidney and hopes to expand this side of the operation. "Right now the supply of workers exceeds the number

of orders. There are a large number of girls available for work in Victoria. Every time I place an ad, I gerra large

She said most Victorians seem to like the idea of flowers and photographs in a cab-

"I think it is a nice Europe-an touch. Every now and then we will find a place that has a people don't want to be bothered with pictures and flowers. But I think this idea is changing in Victoria, especially among the younger generapany works on a low-price, high volume basis with a bouquet of flowers selling for \$2 tion. Most people are very and a picture for \$3. With pho**Prices Mixed** 

In the industrials, Canterra

was down .01 at 80 on 6,500 shares. Bank of British Co-

lumbia realty warrants was unchanged at \$1.05 on 1,200 Ionare was unchanged at .22 on 10,000. Pace Industries was

EARLY QUOTES

**NEW YORK** 

## TORONTO MARKET TRADING

### Company of the co VANCOUVER

CALGARY

LIVESTOCK

ceipts to 11 a.m. at the Cal-gary Public Stockyards to-talled 500 head, mostly cows and bulls. Trade was active.

Insufficient slaughter steers

Cows. D1, D2: 20.50-22.50. Odd sales to 23. D3: 19-20.50. D4: 14-18.50.

Good bulls: 21-25.50. Odd

Insufficient feeder steers or heifers were on offer. Stock calves sold steady for quality

Good stock steer calves 400 pounds and up: 24-28; common-to-medium: 15-22.

Good stock heifer calves 400 pounds and up: 22-24; common-to-medium: 15-20. Veal calves: 23-25.

Western

Row

Heats Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Sheridan of Toronto has told shareholders of Western

shareholders of Western Mines Ltd. that he is willing

dends from accumulated earnings now in the treasury

which are equal to about \$2.30

Sheridan made the proposal in a letter to shareholders in his bid to win support for con-trol of the company at a re-

quisitioned general meeting.

He said he would propose that the dividend be paid over

two tax periods — 50 cents not later than Dec. 31, 1975, and \$1.50 not later than Jan. 31,

William G. Jewitt, chair-man of Western, and com-pany president Hugh R. Snyder late Friday mailed a letter to all shareholders con-

sales to 26.

or heifers were on offer to es tablish a market. Cows met a good demand at prices steady to 50 cents higher. Bulls sold

CALGARY (CP)

### Oils Only Sector To Gain In Toronto

Trading in shares of St. Fa-bien Copper MInes Ltd. re-sumes at the opening after being halted Sept. 22 following a cease-trading order issued by the Ontario Securities Com-mission. St. Fabien slipped one-half of one cent to three cents on volume of 2000 shares. shares.
Union Carbide of Canada

Union Carbide of Canada gaind % to \$20½, Reitman's A % to \$13%, Versatile Manufacturing % to \$13½, Dome Pete % to \$31½ and Algoma Steel Corp. ½ to \$28%.

Consumers Glass fell ½ to \$13, Imperial Oil A % to \$23% and Walker-Gooderham A % to \$23%.

to \$28%. Cyprus Anvil rose % to \$8%

and Granisle Copper ¼ to \$124. Hudson's Bay Mining A lost % to \$184, Dickenson ¼ to \$64 and International Mogul Mines A ¼ to \$8.

Mogul Mines A ¼ to \$8.

Among oil producers, Canadian Homestead was up 15 cents to \$4.65. United Canso fell ¾ to \$7%. Sunningdale ¼ to \$5% and Total Pete ¼ to

### New York

Still spurred by hopes for lower interest rates, New York prices advanced for their third straight session

Oil shares continued to climb while prices in other major sectors at Toronto retreated from earlier levels in light mid-afternoon trading.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 721,000 shares, down from \$21,000 share

Rockefeller said over the weekend the U.S. congress should consider aid to the troubled metropolis.

On the downside is a report by a purchasing agent trade group which said its members noted an acceleration of inflation last month.

General Motors, the NYSE's sector setting stock fall 3 to

most active stock, fell ½ to \$50½ after breaking through its 1975 high to hit \$54.

IBM gained 5% to \$201 and Telex ½ to \$2%.

### Montreal

Prices were mixed in mod-erate trading today at Mon-

Moore Corp. rose % to \$45. Pacific Petroleums % to \$25½, Bank of Nova Scotia ½ to \$45¼, International Nickel-A ¼ to \$25% and Bank of Montreal ¼ to \$17%, Imperial, Oil A dropped ¼ to \$23% and Bell Canada ½ to \$41.

### London

Prices at London settled into a sharp decline in light trading today. Analysts said the decline

today, overcoming some profit-taking.

After surging nearly eight was in response to the onepoints higher shortly after the opening, the blue-chip index ing rate announced Friday.

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ing and construction fields. Salary will be commensurate with the qualifications and experience of the applicant but the position will be of most interest to those presently earning upward of \$21,-

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# light trading at Vancouver. Oil was unchanged at \$25.50 Volume to 11 a.m. was 664,571 and Allied Venture Properties In the mines, Consolidated Boundary was unchanged at 27 on 234,166 shares. Acheron was unchanged at .23 on 109,650. Cutlass was up.01 at 47 on 20,500 Andry Mines. In the oils, Mountain States was up .01 at .66 on 6,000 shares. August Petroleum was down .01 at .17 on 5,000. Giant Reef was unchanged at .45 on 4,600. Republic, was unchanged at \$1 on 3,000. Coynex was unchanged at \$1.38 and Tacoma Resources was unchanged at .16. Curb exchange volume was 323,900 shares. Cadet Resources was up .06 at .41 on .145.500 shares. Premier Resources was up .02 at .20 on 34,000. Geor Mine and oil was unchanged at .12 on .22,000. New Deriver was doown .01 at .20 on .12,000. Consolidated .20 on 12,000. Consolidated Highland was up .16 at \$1.15 and Deans Industries was un-

CRYSTAL GAZER is a chemist at Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N.Y., who is "making waves" as part of the creation of synthetic or-

ganic crystals. In this case the crea-

tion is a new liquid crystal that will be eventually supplied to manufacturers of pocket calculators and wrist-

## Divided Tax Field Means 'Nothing But Conflict'

tec Oil, G I Howell Texaco Texas Gulf TWA Union Carb Union Pac ited Brds podyear a cordia Pac llette

COMMODITIES

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Chicago Lur	mber-		
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TODAY'S GRAIN **PRICES** 

.47 on 30,500. Andex Mines was down .01 at .23 on 20,000.

WINNIPEG (CP) - The market closed erratic in active trading today at the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

CHICAGO (AP) - Crop restrongly influenced an eighttures and a seven-cent gain in Trade Monday.

Corn futures were down two cents while oats gained a lit-tle more than one. Soybean meal lost \$3 a ton while sov oil prices were up as much as

Gold futures gained \$2 to \$2.50 under improved support that tended to strengthen as spot gold gained abroad.

The Soviet government revised its grain production downward from the last re-port just as did the European veloped in wheat and corn and prices improved.

At the close, soybeans were 3 to 8 cents a bushel lower, Nov. 5.42; wheat 4½ to 7 higher Dec. 4.18½; corn ¼ to 2 lower, Dec. 2.97% and oats unchanged to 11/4 higher, Dec.

1.54%.			
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TORONTO (CP) — Lancelot James Smith, one of Canada's-best-known tax specialists, says Canada has the most complicated tax system yet

For many years, Smith, re-cently retired chairman of Thorne Riddell and Co. of Toronto, published an annual booklet, How to Prepare Your Income Tax. "I can't see much hope for

the poor taxpayer as long as the tax fields are divided between federal and provincial government," he said in an interview. "I see nothing but

an accountant as exciting. "Some people still think of unexpected funds available accounting as a dull, unima- for carry-over to the next But I've always found it in-

tensely exciting.' "During my career I've seen the insdes of all kinds of businesses, served on royal commissions, public inquiries, and professional associations, along with a bit of radio, teleision and writing added for

his brother's life as an ac-countant inspired Lance to enroll in the four-year commercial course at Toronto's Central High School of Commerce which specializes in business and accounting

investigative work in the mid-1930s when he and an as-sociate were assigned to do a survey of the Toronto board of education's operating and

financial recording systems

lines and the financial director lost his job. Smith later testified in court when the take up the vocation. His yearly book on taxes led

him to a series of radio broad-casts on general tax problems for the CBC. He acted as tax commentator and straight man to the fictitious Mr. and Mrs. Gillicudy who "got themselves into the damndest income tax problems each week without fail."

Smith's other professional man of the Ontario Tax Foundation, president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario and chairman of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants.

He was also assistant to the The strange twist to the yer Samuel Ciglen and stock promoter Morris Black for in-come tax evasion from 1960 Lance Smith's Sunday school to 1966:

## demning Sheridan's tactics, questioning his motives and urging the shareholders "not to be misled." "You are assured that your board of directors and man-agement, will vigorously op-

open any action by Sheridan or his group that is not in the best interests of your company and will continue to exert every effort to enhance future growth and progress of Western," said the letter. Sheridan said he will continue his action today in Su-preme Court to obtain an injunction restraining the directors from making any com

In 1963, he was asked to head a royal commission set up to enquire into the taxation systems of Ontario and its municipalities ,and school

> TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Stock Exchange says it will conduct simulated op-tions trading on the floor of the exchange for three weeks beginning Oct. 8.

Trial trading in options will allow the exchange and member firms to test the trading systems before option trading begins, it said.

TSE To Conduct

Trading Test

## Cats Fight, Win and Make a Trade

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH Times Staff

Victoria Cougas' coach Pat. Ginnell is not a man to stand pat with his lineup.

Ginnell engineered a twofor-one trade with Calgary Centennials Sunday, only one day after his Cougars opened their Western Canada Hockey League season with a wild 9-2 win over the Cents at Memo-

He sent left-winger Clint Eccles, 18, to the Cents in exchange for the rights to right-winger Mark Schnaar, 18,

B.C. Junior League, and Cal-gary defenceman Dallas El-lerby.

Schnaar won't accompany the Cougars on their ninegame road trip, which opens Wednesday in Calgary, but Ellerby will make the trip and may see action against his former team-mates.

Ginnell hopes Ellerby will because he is the only righthanded shot among Victoria

Ellerby, six - foot - two and

urday night's game.

He was one of eight players ejected from the game by ref-eree Don Funk of Victoria after a second-period brawl which lasted about 20 minutes and saw Ginnell and Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen engage in

Funk issued 104 penalty minutes for the outburst and the two clubs earned a game

Despite the Cents' hardnosed tactics, they were no match for the Cougars, who were tied 1-1 after the first period but led 4-2 after the

"The kids worked hard this past week to overcome their scoring shortage in the exhibi-tion games," said Ginnell after the win. The Cougars scored only 36 goals while posting a 2-6-1 record in exhi-

Danny Lucas, who had 54 goals last year, sparked the Cougars with three goals, two in the final 20 minutes.

However, the top point-get-ter for Victoria was captain

once and added five assists.
Jeff McDill, Rick Peter, Curt
Fraser, Greg Anderson and
Greg Tebbutt were the other Cougar marksmen.

scored the Calgary goals, both on power plays.

Besides his confrontation with Pollen, Ginnell was also

The Cougar coach was forced to go with three defencemen for the final 34 minutes after Lorry Gloeckner and

He used his other defencetwisted his back in a second-period fall. Martin, who did not play in the final period, will play Wednesday against

The Centennials did not fare any better Sunday when they dropped a 9-2 decision to the Bruins in New Westminster. Fred Berry led the winners with two goals.

In other games, Lethbridge

Broncos downed Winnipeg Clubs 8-4, Saskatoon Blades, trimmed Regina Pats 5-1 and Brandon Wheat Kings triumphed over Flin Flon Bombers 9-2 in a fight-filled game that took nearly three hours to complete. There were 139 penalty minutes Each club has 16 minors and majors and two of three mis-

In Saturday's other contest, Lethbridge beat Medicine Hat

(Summaries on page 18.)



EYES ON THE BALL? Not on this play as Oak Bay's Bill Hamilton and Brian Barraclough (right) of UVic Vikings collide during race for ball in VanSunday at UVic. Getting close-up view of first-half action is Hamilton's clubmate Bill Leach while Scott Taylor of Vikings watches from background. Vik-

## Royals Emerge with Lead

couver Island Soccer League Sunday with, their third straight win.

ahead of Victoria West and Powell River Villa, 3-1 winner

Gorge Molsons tripped Dun-can Powel Men's Wear 3-1 at Heywood Avenue Park and

London Boxing Club played to a 1-1 draw at Royal Athletic

attack two goals with singles Nanaimo, which trailed 41 at

Graham Hollinsworth NATIONAL DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

over first place in the Premier Division of the Van
tied Oak Bay 3-3 at Centennial
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Garge United Gorge United.

goals and Danny Green one.

Dan Lomas had two goals for

## Roughies Take Edge Off Cutler's Record

It was a satisfying weekend in the Canadian Football league for Dave Cutler, Bob

Baker and Ralph Brock.
Cutler broke a league
record for field goals Sunday
but his pleasure was reduced when his efforts failed to rescue Edmonton Eskimos, who dropped a 28-18 decision to Edmonton.

Baker collected his first triumph as head coach of Calgary Stampeders when the Stamps moved into Vancouver Saturday and mauled the futile B.C. Lions 38-12.

Brock, who has had few first-string assignments at quarterback for Winnipeg, time this season at Montreal Sunday and came through in impressive style, guiding the Blue Bombers to 26-21 win over Montreal Alouettes.

With their comeback victory over the Esks, the Roughies set the stage for a game in Regina Oct. 19 that could decide first place in the Western

Edmonton remained in first place, one point ahead of Sas katchewan with a game in hand. Winnipeg bolstered a grasp on the third position the success in the weekend's only interlocking

Stampeders took sole possession of fourth place and the Lions dropped into the basement although Calgary got little help from speedy Willie Burden, who suffered blurred vision after Larry Cameron accidentally stuck a

Cutler's 47-yard field goal in the first quarter was his 172nd in seven years, topping former Stampeder Larry Robinson's mark of 171, set in a 14-year career. Cutler, a schoolteacher in Victoria during the off season, booted two more field goals and a single.

the game with three touch downs in the third quarter after Edmonton took leads of 6-0 and 10-7 in the first two wan play was a 63-yard interception of a Tom Wilkinson which Lee Benard turned into a touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, Ed-monton got a touchdown from Mike Fink who returned Baker, who took over when

wasn't satisfied with the Cowboy defence.
"We had to go to the pass for touchdown passes and serve quarterback Eric
after Burden's injury. I didn't scored himself on a one-yard Guthrie to Jim Young in the

after Burden's injury. I didn't like some of the interceptions we gave up and I was concerned about our defence.

Lion, called plays in the final

Quarterback Joe Pisarcik goal.

Calgary cornerback Vern
Robertson picked off three interceptions Saturday, one of which he took for 68 yards and a touchdown.

Calgary cornerback Vern
use of the calculation of the converted all five touchdowns and kicked a 40-yard field

final quarter.

"Our running game was efficient, but it was Brock's passing that made the big difference," said Bombers' coach Bud Riley after the game in

(Statistics on Page 18.)

## Cool Quarterback Saves the Bengals

Quarterback Ken Anderson of Cincinnati Bengals is what you might call a cool custom-

with rousen leading 11-1 in the fourth period Sunday, he sat back and waited — and the Öllers eventually gave him the chance he needed to pass the Bengals to a 21-19 victory in a National Football

"The one thing we didn't want to do was panic," said

Anderson had hit Lenvil El-Anderson has he direct quarter 10-yard touchdown pass to open the scoring but Houston led 17-7 before the Cincinnati offence began to roll again late in the third quarter.

the fourth period with a 16-yard touchdown pass to running back Stan Fritts.

When Houston got the ball, quarterback Dan Pastorini fumbled it and Al Beauchamp recovered it at the Oilers' 41 That gave Anderson the chance to flip the winning touchdown pass, a six-yarder

to Isaac Curtis.
In Sunday's other NFL games, Philadelphia Eagles dropped Washington Redskins 26-10. Buffalo Bills drubbed 26-10, Buffalo Bills drubbed Denver Broncos 38-14, Pitts-burgh Steelers trounced Cleveland Browns 42-6, New York Jets whipped New Eng-land Patriots 36-7, Atlanta Fal-cons defeated New Orleans Saints 44-7, Mismi Tolphins Saints 14-7, Miami Dolphins beat Green Bay Packers 31-7, San Francisco '49ers stopped Kansas City Chiefs 20-3, Minnesota Vikings dropped Chicago Bears 28-3, St. Louis Cardinals trimmed New York Giants 26-14, Los Angeles Rams topped Baltimore Colts 24-13 and Oakland Raiders

Roman Gabriel's touchdown run of one yard and his scor-ing passes of 62 yards to Harold Carmichael and 27 vards to Charlie Smith car over the previously unbeaten Redskins. Buffalo's O. J. Simpson

piled up 138 yards and scored a touchdown against Denver Jim Braxton also went over the 100-yard mark with 102 on runs of three, 19 and four

Terry Bradshaw and Joe Gil-

MORE SPORT ON PAGES 15, 16, 18

touchdown passes in a Jim Mitchell scooped up a 367-yard aerial assault fumbled pass completion by teammate Ken Burrow and gaced. 50 yards for a touch-

four touchdown passes, two each to Rich Caster and Jerome Barkum. The Falcons trimmed New

George Blanda kicked field goals of 35 and 29 yards to

lead Oakland past San Diego.

### NHL AGREEMENT UNPRECEDENTED

recedented agreement pro- mand for compensation high-He cut Houston's edge to compensation from another three points 10 seconds into team that acquires a player who has played out his option owners and players. was announced jointly today by the owners of the 18 Na-

The recognition by the bargaining.

TORONTO (CP) - An un- players of the owners' delighted a sweeping five-year ment reached over a 12-mont

tional Hockey League clubs and the NHL Players' Association. equalization has been recognized by the players and achieved through collective

### SPORTS SHORTS

## They're Fighting Elsewhere, Too

Times News Services

A Manitoba Junior Hockey League game was halted at 9:27 of the first overtime bench-clearing brawl at Ken-

the International Olympic Committee, had a look at Montreal's 1976 Summer Games site Sunday and of-fered a cautious endorsement. We are on time, on target,

and I am sure we will be ready on July 17," he said. Then he added: "My first reactions are confident, but there is not any time to be wasted."

Three of Canada's top speed skaters, dropped from the na-

were reinstated Sunday.
A Canadian Amateur Speedskating Association spokesman said Sylvia Burka of Win-nipeg, Andrew Barron of Ed-

understanding they will co-operate with Jorritsma. horse owner.

Wajima, a three-year-old that won five major races but minor injury, has been syn-dicated for a world record \$7.2 million. Owner Leslie Coombs \$200,000 each.

British-bred Star won \$350,000 for West German de l'Arc de Triomphe - the world's richest thoroughbred race — in Paris. Star Appeal went off at a whopping

### Sports Menu

8:15 p.m. — Big Six League, Vic-toria Buckaroos vs. James Bay Athletic Association Canadians, Me-morial Arena.

-SOCCER

## Sabres Still Dull Against Flyers

Goaltender Gerry Desjar-Goaltender dins and Buffalo Sabres aren't Bears of the American Grant Buffalo Sabres aren't Bears of the American Grant Bears of the American

its way to a 6-3 win over Buffalo in a National Hockey League exhibition game. It was the second loss to the

start of the third period. Bill Barber scored three times for Philadelphia, which

didn't get a shot on goal in the first five minutes. Don Saleski, Gary Dornhoefer and

Jim Watson had the Flyers' other goals. Buffalo scorers were Rene Robert, Don Luce and Brian Spencer. In Sunday's other NHL exhibitions, Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Chicago Black Hawks 3-1, New York Rangers edged New York Is-landers 2-1, Minnesota North

Philadelphia Flyers than they did in last year's Stanley Cup final.

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ing Hornets snapped a second-

place deadlock with Oak Bay Farmer Construction by blanking the Farmers 18-0.

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from Scott Hastings and safe-ty Rob Fee. Other Saanich

points were provided by Ed Murray on a 35-yard field

goal, two conversions and a

four-point margin over the Hornets by crushing Saanich

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ular season in Vancouver, Vancouver Meralomas beat

North Shore Cougars 28-2 Sun-

Vampires 66-0 at Duncan.

saders dropped Indianapolis
Racers 5-3 and Hampton Gulls
of the Southern Hockey
League stunned Cincinnati
Stingers 7-5.

Stiller gave the Leafs their
win. Phil Russell scored for the
Rangers in the second period

Rombough and Billy Plager scored for Minnesota while Gary Bergman and Terry Bob McManama had his second two-goal game in as many nights for Pittsburgh. Rick Kehoe, Pierre Larouche, Vic Hadfield, Harvey Bennett

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That gave first place to Vancouver Blue Bombers Sunday to increase the number of playoff teams from

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